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FRIDAY MORNING.

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"Back East."

AND FLOOD

Populace Flees for

Safety.

Heaviest Snow in its History

Reported from the State

of Nebraska.

Trains are Tied up, Wires are

Down, Stock is Freez-

ing to Death.

Midwinter Weather Grips All

Missouri; Arkansas River

on a Rampage.

WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

LOUIS, March 4 .- While all of

og rising rivers and fear a gen-lnundation along the Arkansas

TORLD'S ILLS DIAGNOSED.

MARCH 5, 1915;

nal Law a Fletion s Noted Swedish

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 4.—"International law is a fiction with which some few hundred college professors are acquainted," declared August Schvan, Swedish diplomat and lecturer for the Carnegie foundation, in a lecture here today.
"Nations are bound by it," he
said, "only as it suits their convenience. The only recourse we have is to throw international law into the waste basket and replace it with a system of inter-national behavior which will be known, not to a few professors, but to the ordinary man in the street the world over."

the country and bids fair to continue some time. Stock is suffering. Branson, Mo.—The recent heavy rains at the head waters of White River have sent the stream on a ram-page. The stage is the highest in

years.
Sadalla, Mo.—With the temperature at 30 deg., snow has been falling since early today. The ground is covered several inches. The outlook for fruit in Central Missouri is bad if the rain and sleet are followed by freezing.

riom then on up to midnight it has been alternately snowing sleeting and raining and at midnight there was a heavy sleet, accompanied by high winds.

Several points in Missouri report the worst weather of the winter. Reports of blixzards and foods from various points in this section follow:

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THE WORLD'S NEWS

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Mayo Mystery of a Dual Existence. (2) The Great War. (8) The orms and Blizzards Back East. (4) First Dispatch from Frederick Palmer. (5) Mexico. (6) The Adjournment of the Sixty-third Congress. (7) The San Francisco and San Diego Expositions.

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3. Walsh Puzzies Baseball World.
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SUMMARY.

NIE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., awest; velocity 8 miles. Thermom-highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. mast: Fair Friday. For complete liker report see last page of Part I.

E CITY. Seeking to save his own Sells confessed to officers that he was killed the Vogels in their Fruithome, and that Sligh murdered a in San Francisco.

old justice of the peace, now Trop-coorder, charged with embezzling funds, attempted to kill a de-and himself, but was prevented doing so by son's ruse.

Charges of irregularity in the affairs the Southern California Panama Ex-tions Commission were taken to the

age Taft was removed as head of luvenile Court. His successor is of the youngest men on the local

recognized two suspects orth as bandits who held CALIFORNIA

The situation in Mexico City is as bad as ever—if not worse. The Carranzistas are making a feeble effort to restore life to the municipal corpse of the capifal by ordering merchants to reopen their stores and to accept as money that which is not.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situ

Every shot fired at Constant falls into the Chicago wheat pit.

Palmer's first report from with

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION

With all the blarney and palavel bout war and peace in the wheat it of Chicago and the stock ex-nange of New York, the only note-

CHILDLESS MWO HOMES,

Dual Life of a Rich cilious landlerds may refuse to Manufacturer.

ONE HEAD.

Remarkable Situation Revealed by Flash of Maid's Revolver.

I Am not an Angel," He Says at the Corpse of the Y.W.C.A. Girl.

Explains how He Took Her from Brooklyn, N. Y., to New Haven, Conn.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW HAVEN (Ct.) March 4.—A lad wandering about the summit of West Rock, a stony mountain four miles in the outskirts of this city this afternoon came across the body of Miss Lillian May Cook, the young Brooklyn girl who just a week ago disappeared from the plant here of the Mayo Radiator Company, where she worked, and the home of the Young Woman's Christian Association where she dwelt.

There was a bullet wound through the heart. Beneath the body lay s 32-caliber revolver, later identified as belonging to a watchman at the radiator works. There was not the slightest doubt that Miss Cook had ommitted suicide, as she had often

committed suicide, as she had often threatened to do, and as she indicated she intended doing before she vanished—for on last Thursday she packed up all her little trinkets, put them in a fancy box and left a note with them, saying:

"Give these to my mother."

The condition of Miss Cook's body seemed to show that she had ended her life on the day she disappeared. A superficial examination tonight by the County Medical Examiner, Dr. Marvin Scarborough, revealed no physical reason why she should have made away with herself. An autopay will be performed tomorrow, under the direction of Coroner Eli Mix, and this question will be positively settled.

VIEWS THE BODY. VIEWS THE BODY.

One of the first persons to gaze upon the body of the young girl was Virginius J. Mayo, the rich head of the company for which she worked, who about a year ago engaged Miss Cook to come from Brooklyn to this city and take employment in his of-

fice.

The man was visibly staggered. He gazed silently at the corpse as it lay face downward in a clump of bushes on the lonely mountainside, and then turned away and reeled as he forced a passage through a crowd to his limousine. He did not say a word; but drove off with a police captain, who had told him of the finding of the PACIFIC SLOPE. A decision of the California Supreme Court awards seven acres of valuable tide lands to Los Angeles at the harbor. The two bandits who tried to rob the Owl were arrested in San Francisco.

March 20 is designated in a proclamation as Orange Day.

GENERAL EASTERN. The most important freight rate hearing that has set taken place, affecting forty-one western railroads, was begun yesterday in Calcago.

Tyrenendous blizzards are reported throughout Missouri, and the Arkansas River is in flood in Oklahoma.

Rumors that millions in war contracts have been canceled are traced to speculators.

WASHINGTON. The President signs the seamen's bill, demanded by union above.

A few hours before Mayo had made body.

A few hours before Mayo had made some astounding admissions to interviewers. He confessed that, although he had a wife living in a handsome home on Dixwell avenue, in the suburbs of this city, he had maintained another house in Brookellyn. There, at No. 546 Fourth street, he was known as James Dudley, and provided lavishly for a beautiful young woman known as Mrs. Lois Dudley, and three young children. Of two of the children, Lois Dudley, (a New Haven girl who, like Miss Cook, had been a stenographer in this office), was the mother, the third of the body.

one he did not explain, although his friends here say that Mayo is its father, and still a third woman its mother. Mayo frankly enough told the police

The United States Supreme Court granted an injunction yesterday to restrain the enforcement of an alien labor law in New York. MEXICO. Several foreigners who were arrested by order of Carranza at Acapulco have been released.

Two British mines are reported destroyed by the Carranza faction.

worked there for a time, a little over two years ago, as a nurse for his babies. She didn't have to work at that time, but took the place because she loved children and the two Dudley children were exceptionally lovely and pretty. There are no children in the Mayo home here.

Then a year ago, at the solicitation of Frank Cook of Brooklyn, the girl's father, Mayo gave Lillian employment here in New Haven. She knew him as both Mayo and Dudley, and so did her parents and her sister, Laura Cook. They willingly allowed Lillian to enter his office, knowing all about him. the GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Continuation of the attack on the Dardanelles forts.

Speculators in New York and Chicago tart rumors of an early peace.

"I AM NO ANGEL."

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"I am no angel; I never pretended to be." the man said here today. "But the only relations that ever existed between Miss Cook and myself were those of employer and employee. My affairs are being pretty well aired. I will not attempt to deny many things that are being said about me, but I want it to be known positively that Lillian Cook was a sweet girl for whom I had the highest respect. It will be found, I am sure, that she killed herself because she had not been mentally right for a long time."

THE POLICE VIEW.

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The Police View.

That view, as a matter of fact, is held by the police and by everyone here in New Haven who knew Miss Cook. She had acted queerly for a long time, had talked of suicide almost constantly, and only the day before she disappeared was found in the dressing-room of the radiator factory with a revolver elevated at her heart, the same weapon indeed as the one with which she killed hereelf.

In a leather handbag beside her body was found a little triangular white tablet, with the word "poison" embossed upon it. This she had carried almost ever since she came here a year ago. She had frequently said to her room-mate at the Y.W.C., Miss Ellen Wilson: "I have something always with me to kill myself when—

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NOT WANTED. DASS WORD.

DETROIT, March 4 .- Super

rent houses to families with children, but not Frank McDonnell of Detroit. In fact, Land-lord McDonnell will not rent his houses to childless parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, who have just celebrated their first wedding anniversary, found an ideal cottage on Bagg street belong-ing to Mr. McDonnell. Every thing seemed satisfactory to both parties until the owner learned that the Allens had no children. "You cannot have the place," the landlord said. "I learned long ago that young couples without children move often. They never stay long in one place. It doesn't pay to ren to them. Only couples with children can live in my houses Sorry, but that's my rule."

Anti-Alien.

CERMAN FLAG STARTS A MOB.

CITIZENS OF KNOX, IND., FIRE SHOTS AT OWNER.

Angry Residents Demand that Emblem of Kaiser be Hauled Doğu and on His Refusal Bullets Whiz Through House Endangering His Wife and Baby.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) KNOX (Ind.) March 4 .- The restnce of Carl Kauman, who is said to be of noble German lineage, was surrounded by a mob and shots were fired through the wall, endangering his wife and baby, because the German flag was holsted from a bungaow on their lot.

low on their lot.

When citizens saw the flag, indignation was rife. Men with horns assembled the populace by going up and down the one street until a mob of 100 angry men and boys had gathered. They were armed with pitchforks, shovels, clubs, shot guns and several revolvers. The leader told the German owner that no foreign flag might be hoisted unless the United States flag flies above it.

Kauman said he had ordered an American flag, but it had not come. He declined to lower the flag.

"Take it down or we will kill you," said the ringleader of the mob. Two shots were fired, and one of them whizzed by the frightened Mrs. Kauman, who, with her baby, was indoors. Kauman then took down the flag.

FEAR SCHOONER HAS FOUNDERED.

LONG OVERDIE: ON TRIP GUAYAQUID, ECUADOR.

California Belgian Relief Vessel Camino, Which Put into Halifax Fortnight, Owners Report.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-SAN Frances expressed apprehension today for the safety of the schooner Ethel Zane, which left Bellingham, Wash, October 5, 1914, for Guayaquil, Ecuador, with a cargo of lumber and is now 150 days out of port on a trip that usually occupies only eighty days. Her master is Capt. Dorris of San Francisco.

The California Belgian relief ship Camino, which was towed into port at Halifax badly damaged several weeks ago, will continue its voyage to Rotterdam within a fortnight, according to the owners of the vessel

ording to the owners of the vessel ere. Advices from Halifax said that the Camino had been put in drydock and that the cost of repairs will be 11,000. REFLOAT TRAMP STEAMER.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BEAUFORT (N. C.) March 4.—
The British tramp steamer Overdale,
which ran aground near Cape Lookout Shoals with cotton from Galvesfon to Havre, floated early today and
proceeded to Norfolk for an examination of the extent of the damages.

Capt. Smith refused assistance.

"TOP DOG.

Even the French Can Say it Now.

It Means that the Allies 1 Believe the Worst is Behind Them.

A War Correspondent for the First Time Enters the Real War Zone.

British Artillery Fire Described as Stronger than that of Germans.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] REDERICK PALMER, who is at the front in France for the Associated Press, sends the follow-

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, IN FRANCE (via London) March 4, 6:20 p.m. — For the first time, accredited newspaper correspondents have been allowed to enter that zone where men in khaki, speaking English, hold a portion of the allied line.

Where the trench crosses the road the French and British are elbow to elbow facing the Germans. French peasants and villagers are living and

One might think from the stability of all the appointments that the Brit-ish had no expectation except for a long war; yet the universal opinion is that the fall will see victory and the The thin line which held in the de- ker, the old Tammany Hall chieftain,

which ran aground near Cape Look, which ran aground near Cape Look with shoals with cotton from Galvest ton to Havre, floated early today and proceeded to Norfolk for an examination of the extent of the damages. Capt. Smith refused assistance.

RELIEF SHIP UNINJURED.

INTA P. NIGHT WIRE.

NORFOLK (Va.) March 4.—The Belgian relief steamer St. Helena, which grounded Tuesday off the North Carolina coast and was floated last night, arrived here today uninjured. She will take bunker coal and clear for Rotterdam tomorrow. Capt. Baird said mistaking a light caused his vessel to go aground.

Provision for a Barracks at Mare Island is Contained in Bill Passed by Congress.

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YALLEJO, March 4.—The establishment of a brigade post at Mare Island is assured by the passage in Congress of the \$200,000 provision for barracks. The present buildings and the necessity of an advance base here is believed to have influenced the passage of the bill. Congress has disapproved recommendations for an appropriation for this purpose for several years past.

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TOLD RECORD I FOR TRIPLETS.

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SOUTH BEND (Ind.) March U-8 of the Germans .-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, who dwelt near South Whitley, have gone west to establish a

new home. Their hope is to find in Kansas or Oklahoma enough tillable land to provide employment and sustenance for the whole Scott family—and it is some family; in fact, a recordbreaker. Although married only ten years, Mr. and Mrs. Scott are the parents of nineteen children, thirteen of whom are living, all sons and all under the age of 5 years. The Scotts hold the record for triplets, five sets having been born to them. There were also two sets of

Good Novel. WIFE LIVES AS NEPHEW.

UNUSUAL ROMANCE OF A DOC-TOR REVEALED BY DEATH,

Afflicted with Peculiar Ailment Woman is Compelled to Stay Out of Doors and She Dresses as a Boy, no One Discovering Her

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) March 4 .romance of an unusual character

the French and British are elbow to elbow facing the Germans. French peasants and villagers are living and working under shell fire, neighbors to the state of the peasants and villagers are living and working under shell fire, neighbors to the state of the British guns concealed from German aeroplanes which chake the french crossroods give directly and the British guns concealed from German aeroplanes which chake the French crossroods give directly and the British guns concealed from German aeroplanes which chake the french names are pronounced according to the English of the French crossroods give directly and the secondary of the British guns of the Britis

PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 4.-Tonight saw the annual Palm Beach golf and tennis ball, an all-night event, at the Breakers. Conspicuous among the guests were Richard Cro-

The thin line which held in the defense of the channel ports is deep fense of the channel ports is deep fense of the channel ports is deep now.

One is surprised at the excellence of the aeroplane service, when it is realized that the corps is only three years old.

This is not due to the superior flying of the British airmen, but to the thoroughness of their equipment and mechanical department and the produgality of the expenditure of all necessary assistance and resources. Eyerything but the actual manufacture of the engines is being done at the front. The engines are assembled and the wings made in different shops near the aeroplane base. Successful reconnaissances with aircraft have now become a matter of mechanical care and organization. The British aviator seems keenly to enjoy these maneuvers and the chance to chase an enemy machine.

The official medical corps showed the correspondent charts of the sickness among the soldiers, which is less than that among the troops at home, despite the strain the men are under when they take their turns in the trenches. This is due to the giving to the men of all the wholesome food they can eat and plenty of exercise when they are out of the trenches, and fense of the channel ports is deep and his Indian bride.

At the charity ball of Monday night

ROB CHICAGOANS.

FOUR THIEVES TERRORIZE THE CITY AND ESCAPE THE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, March 4.—Four thleves CHICAGO, March 4.—Four thleves stole a high-powered, bright green automobile today from before a downtown office building, and for several hours terrorized widely-separated districts of the city. A squad of sixty motorcycle policemen, two of whom engaged in a running fight with the robbers, were unable to effect their capture. The robbers abandoned the car as evening was falling and trace of them was lost. They robbed three women pedestrians, attacked and attempted to rob two other women, held up two male citizens and looted a grocery store.

The thleves apparently fled to a distant locality after each crime. Alarms were sent out to all patrolmen and two motorcycle police finally sighted the green car. They pursued at fifty miles an hour along a West Side boulevard, but a horse tied at the roadside was apparently the only victim of their fusillade.

Find Room for Them All.

is Destroyed. Turkish Denial that Any of the Dardanelles Forts Have Fallen. New Attack on the Suez Canal is About to be Made by

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

Jewish Population of Pales tine is Declared to be Quite Safe.

the Moslems.

DARIS, March 4, 10:50 p.m. -The German sub U-8 has been sunk by destro belonging to the Dover flot the Ministry of Marine to The crew were taken pris

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Not a single Dardanelles fort has been silenced. On the contrary, they are re-plying vigorously to the attack of the

perfect safety."

The dispatch follows:
"On the 19th of February the fleet of the allies bombarded the Dardanelles without doing any damage. On Thursday, the 25th the bombardment was again taken up and continued until Saterday exemins. The exterior forts were damased at certain points. We have had about twenty in killed and wounded; but not a single forthas been silenced and we kept on replying vigorously.

"At the beginning of last month our forces made an offensive reconnoitering move towards the Sues Canal. At present we are preparing for a general attack.

"The Jewish population of Palestine enjoy perfect asfety. All the recent publications to the contrary are unfounded. The natural inconveniences they may have experienced during the mobilisation have been shared by the rest of the population."

An embassy statement given out with the above dispatch said:

"Referring to an official Russian statement dated from Tiffis and emanating from the headquarters of the Russian army of the Caucasus to the effect that owing to the alleged capture of the Turkish seaport of Khopa on the Black Sea, the communications between Constantinopie and the Turkish territories of Ardanuch, Ardahan, Olti and Sari Kamysh have been severed, the Turkish Embassy begs to state:

"In the first place, that the territories of Ardanuch, Ardahan, Olti and Sari Kamysh are not Turkish, but Paleste Alterietz occupied by the Ot

tories of Ardanuch, Ardahi Sari Kamysh are not Tu

BRITISH REPORT ON OPERATIONS.

[89 ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.]
LONDON, March 5, 12:18 a.m.—
The British Admiralty issued the fol-The British Admiralty issued the following statement late last night:
"The attack upon the fortresses in the Dardanelles continued vesterday (Wednesday.) The Admiralty has not yet reported on the results obtained within the straits.
"Outside, the Dublin demolished an observation station on the Gallipoit Peninsula and the Sapphire bombarded guns and troops at various points in the Gulf of Adramyti.
"Six modern field guns at Fort B have been destroyed, bringing the total number of guns demolished up to forty.
"French battleships bombarded the Bulair forts and wrecked the Kavak bridge."

VON DER GOLTZ, REFUSED AID.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1 GENEVA (via Paris) March 4 .-- A dispatch from Munich says that Field Marshal Baron Von der Goltz, who was sent to Constantinople from Germany to act as the adviser of the Turkleh government in military affairs, has telegraphed to the German military headquarters, asking for fifty German artillery officers on the ground that they are needed urgently for the defense of the Dardanelles. The field marshal recived a laconic reply, the dispatch says, stating that the Germans needed they artillery officers, and adding:
"Do your best." ispatch from Munich says that Field

BY THE ALLIES

Outer Straits of Dardanelles

Have been Cleared.

Russia is Slowly Pushing

the Austrians Back.

Only Change in the West is

Small German Victory.

LONDON, March 4.—There ha

een very little change in the military and naval situation in the last

continue their progress against the Germans in North Poland, they are,

eccording to their official report, pur-

uing and capturing many of the retreating Austrians in Eastern Galleh and are repulsing with heavy losse

persistent day and night attacks o

RUSSIA FIGHTING HARD.

CONSTANTINOPLE EXPECTS RIOTS.

If Fleet Passes Dardanelles Panic is Predicted.

Activity at the Dock Yards Alarms the Populace.

People are Half Starved, but Soldiers are Well Fed.

my must be allowed to gorge in many even if civilians have to starve.

this state of things continues much cargor it would not be surprising if revolution breaks out. The Tanin cost on publishing wonderful accounts for victories by the Turkish armies in keppt and on the Suez Canal, while its told here that the whole Russian rany is in full retreat and Englands blockaded by German submarines. This news is passed around the barasars and helps to keep the kettle of athusiasm at least warm, for it now to longer reaches the boiling point; and no wonder, for how can half-tarved people be expected to rave over a victory which brings them no apparent relief? People have learned to read the Tanin reports with a confiderable amount of skebticism and would give a lot to get hold of an English, French or even a neutral paper, but these all are tabooed, and the German ceasor takes good care that nothing leaks out which is likely to cause any uneasiness among the Turks. The slightnest rumnor of anything wrong would be fatal at present, for the underlying distrust of Germans which exists in certain Turkish circles might break out into a public demonstration and cause endiess trouble. Great nervousness is already being felt regarding the Dardanelles, for enormous activity is being manifested in the dock yards, and, although everything is kept as secret as possible, the dock yard workmen spread rumnors that the inner forts must have been damaged.

The poop old Goeben is being manifested in the dock yard workmen appead rumnors that the inner forts must have been damaged.

The poop old Goeben is being hammered at day and "night with redoubled energy, and it is believed she will at least be able to use her guns as a sort of coast defense if the worst comes to worst. One thing is certain, and that is 'the British or French feet gets through the Dardanelles there will at least be able to read the cancellation of heavy orders for war supplies are traced to the practical certainty that the fall will be a panic here.

ATTACK GOES ON

ATTACK GOES ON DESPITE WEATHER.

ARIS, March 4, 9:40 p.m.—The distry of Marine issued tonight the owing communication concerning allied attack on the Dardanelles: Methodical operations against the mass of the Dardanelles continued ch 3, despite an annoying north-

wind.
Numerous trawlers dragged the fire strait from its entrance to the the of Derech (on the European s almost opposite Dardans) in ler to permit the warship bomding Khanak Kalesi to move about

barding Khanak Kalesi to move about with security.

"The observation post at Kaaba Tepeh (on the Aegean side) has been destroyed by a cruiser. At various points on the coast, field batteries and formations of troops have been cannonaded by the allies' vessels.

"On the Syrian coast the French cruiser D'Entrécateaux demolished Semaphore D at Arsus (on the Guif of Alexandrella north of Mitylene Island) and the battleship Jaureguiberry destroyed the oll depot at Saida (in Palestine about thirty miles south of Beirut.)"

BIG CONFLICT IN CARPATHIANS.

March 5 .- Dispatches to the Budapest newspapers indicate that a tre-mendous conflict is in progress in the Carpathian Mountains. The reserved Janguage employed and the blank spaces left by the censor seem to im-ply that the fighting is still in an indecisive stars.

The Vienna newspapers are protesting vigorously against the heavy export of food to Germany, particularly in view of the allegation that Germany is not allowing any exports of hogs to Austria, although Germany is said to have a surplus.

The Countess Dobrila Devidovic, 28 years old, and a member of one of the noble Dalmatian families, has been sentenced to a year at hard labor by a military tribunal, it is reported, for singing the national Servian air at an open window,

TO BAR RETREAT OF THE AUSTRIANS.

Worst is Yet to Come.

LAST DESPERATE STAND OF THE TURK IN EUROPE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Washington, March 4.—Amerready been taken by the Turkish govtean Ambassador Henry Morgenthau is endeavoring to arrange
for the definition of a neutral zone
at Constantinople for the protection
of foreigners and non-combatants in
the event that the allied forces reach
the Ottoman capital.

The American government was adrised of this in official dispatches today. Extensive measures have al-

GERMAN WOUNDED IN PRZASNYSZ. STEADY GAINS

SOLDIERS LYING IN

PETROGRAD (via London) March

4.—The Russians, on re-entering
Prananyss after its occupation for
three days by the Germans, are reported to have found nearly every
house filled with wounded or sick
German soldiers. In addition, there
were Russians who had been prisonera for four days. Except for the
small services rendered them by the
inhabitants, these men virtually had
been without care.

Hundreds of men had died from
lack of medical attention and their
bodies lay unburied. The streets were
barricaded with agricultural implements and household furniture, and
there was a great scarcity, of provisions. Scores of houses had been riddied by shells and the municipal
building was partly destroyed.

Many prisoners are being brought
to Prananys, having been captured
from the German rear guard by the
Russian cavairy. Along the roads
there are evidences of a hasty retreat.

RUSSIA FIGHTING HARD.

The battles in the east and for possession of the Dardanelles are creating much interest, as they are considered to have a very marked bearing on the future of the war. Having pressed the Germans back from Prassnyss towards Mlawa, the Russians are now exerting their efforts and, according to their own accounts, with success, to drive them back in the districts farther to the north from west of Kovno to west of Grodno, and at the same time from in front of Lomza. These movements, if successful, might naturally be expected to force the Germans to withdraw from in front of Ossowetz, which forterss they continue to bombard with their heavy guns.

SEES DOWNFALL OF TURKEY.

(SY DIMER WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATER.)

CHICAGO, March 4.—Cancellation of heavy orders for war supplies are traced to the practical certainty that the allies will force the Dardanelles, thus releasing great stores of food, and enabling the allies to rush heavy guns to Russia. Forcing of the Dardanelles means the elimination of Turkey, and probably brings Italy into the war game.

IN SNOWSTORM.

—The following official communica-tion was issued by the War Office to

night:
"On the Riala River, southeast of Zakliczyn, the Russians were repulsed yesterday after a sanguinary battle. On both sides of the Latorza Valley and on the heights north of Cisna battles continue both day and

Cisna battles continue both day and night.

"At every point where our troops are gaining ground the enemy repeated are gaining ground the enemy repeatedly attempted counter-attacks, which are always repulsed. This was especially so on the Bolignod road, where the Russians attacked during a heavy fall of snow with strong forces. The attack was stopped by our artillery fire, which inflicted heavy losses.

"On the other parts of the front there has been no essential change. Before Przemysi calm prevails."

POSTERS DAMAGED;

ANTWERP FINED (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, March 4 (via Lon

don.)—The municipality of Antwerp according to the Handelsblad, has according to the Handelsblad, has been fined 50,000 francs (\$10,000) by the German authorities because posters announcing the German East Prussian victory were damaged. The population of Antwerp has been warned, the newspaper adds, that in future the inhabitants of houses situated near where posters are damaged will be held responsible for the damage and severely punished.

BATTLE RAGES

DESPITE SNOW.

INV ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1
LONDON, March 4.—Unless neutral
nations are prepared to assist in (BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
VIENNA, March 4 (via Amsterdam hrowing the Germans out of Belgium. (ST ATLANTIC CAMLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 5, 8:59 a.m.—A

Bucharest dispatch to the Daily Mall
says:

"The Russian counter-offensive in
Galicia continues with success and is
beginning to endanger the Austrian
forces in Bukowina. The Russians
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toward the Carpathians. The Russians
are assembling north of Bukowina to cut off the Austrian retreat
toward the Carpathians."

VIENNA, March 4 (via Amsterdam to
London.)—"The abundant snowfall."
says the Neue Freie Press, "has not
diminished the violence of the battles
in the Carpathians. While on the
western wing, where the Russians
alternated their heaviest losses, the
intensity of the Russian attack has
decreased, the battle in the center between Lupkow and Uzsok passes is
rang more fercely than ever.
"Our extreme right wing in Southeast Galicia stands opposed to large
Russian forces and the enemy daily
is throwing reinforcements on his
front." no suggestions from them in the mat ter of preventing the further devasta-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 4.—State
Department officials, commenting on
Sir Edward Grey's statement concern-Sir Edward Grey's statement concerning advice or suggestions from neutrals relating to measures for the prevention of further devastation of Belgium, said that no steps of that character had proceeded from the United States.

HELP US FIGHT

OR KEEP STILL

Liverpool Strike Ends [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LIVERPOOL, March 4 (via London.)—The strike of coal heavers, which has delayed the departure of Atlantic liners for several days, was

settled today. The men are returning to work.

President Wilson's New Motor Barge.



A runabout for the water.

persistent day and night attacks of the Germanic allies in the Carpathians. They have not by any means yet disposed of any of the forces opposed to them.

It is the same with the allied fleet in the Dardanelles. In their bombardment the warships have made greater progress than was anticipated, but they still have the most strongly-fortified part of the straits to get through.

Along the western front the French are continuing their attacks in Champagne and the Argonne, but beyond these the only movement of any consequence has been made north of Arras, where the Germans succeeded in capturing a newly-constructed French trench. A full about for the water.

Interesting example of the skill in design and construction of motor boats of the runabout type is to be found in the forty-foot barge just completed by Naval Constructor L. S. Adams, United States navy, and the industrial manager at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, for the special service and convenience of President Wilson. As originally arranged, the President was to first employ this boat when he embarked on the warship New York at Hampton Roads, en route for the 1sthmus of Panama for the official opening of the new canal, and thereafter as his private tender at the various official functions to be held at Colon, Gatun Lake and Panama in the Canal Zone, where he was to review the battleship fleet of all nations on March 13.—But a landslide in the canal at Gold Hill, impeding traffic, has interfered with these arrangements, and the new boat will now be held in readiness for the President at the postponed ceremonies set for July next. The boat in question is forty feet over all, with a beam of eight feet six inches. She has seventeen inch draught and a displacement of about 13,000 pounds. The engine is an eight-cylinder 150-horse power.

DEAL FIGHTING NOT YET BEGUN

WORST IS YET TO COME IN THE DARDANELLES.

Berlin Declares Allies Have Only Damaged the Oldest Fortifications and will Get a Run for Their Money When They Reach No.

TET WIRELESS AND A. P.1 BERLIN (via Sayville L. I.) March .—The Overseas News Agency gave ut today the following:

'The evening papers state that the

Russian reinforcements, is falling back in Eastern Galicia.

CONTINUOUS BOMBARDMENT, Relays of battleships keep up an sale most continuous bombardment against in the Dardanelles forts. They have cleared the outer straits and are now attacking the forts which line the marrows and which are considered the modern fortifications in the part of the straits where free movements of ships are impossible. The Cologne Gazette says that the modern fortifications in the part of the straits where free movements of ships are impossible. The Cologne Gazette says that the most difficult to deal with.

The destruction of what the British Admiralty calls Fort No. 9 was a necessary operation before the warnish of the British auxiliary cruiser Carmania has refused to sail from Gibraltar for fear of German submediates and the fresh government that French prisones of war in Germany did not have sufficient food are absolutely untrue. Numerous letters have been written by French war prisoners expressing varieties of the Dardanelles, it was built at the water's edge on the European side, epposite Cape Kephez.

More important still is the work being carried out by the French ships in bombarding from the sea the Saroes Buliair line of forts, which stretch across the peninsula of Gallipoli at a point where it is only three miles wide. So long as the guns of the warships command this neck, land communications between the ferts on the European side of the straits and Communications between the ferts on the European side of the straits and Communications between the ferts on the European side of the straits and Communications between the ferts on the European side of the work where it is only three miles wide. So long as the guns of the warships command this neck, land communications between the ferts on the European side of the straits and Communications between the ferts on the European side of the work will be the communications between the ferts on the European side of the work of the European side of the work of the European side of the

BULLS TO MAKE WHEAT DROP.
One of the most welcome effects of the bombardment so far as England is concerned is the reduction of the price of wheat, which sold today in the Bristol market at from 55 to 55 shillings a quarter, as compared with 60 shillings and over less than at fortisht ago.

Employers and workmen between whom differences have arisen owing to the increased cost of living, the demand of the workmen for higher wages, are quickly finding a means for settling their disputes. All the Civde engineers have returned to work under promise that their demands will be referred to arbitration, and the Liverpool coal heavers, who refused to continue at work and held un the At-continue at a make and increase the output that the Civde and the At-continue at the At-continue at a transportant and the At-continue a

had heard from Vienna that on orders issued by Emperor Francis Joseph the imperial gardens and all the available space surrounding the im-perial palaces in and near Vienna would be used for raising of cabbages to provide food for the people.

BELIEVES IN JAPAN'S INTEGRITY. British Paper at Peking Thinks Only Eleven Demands Are to be Pressed Against China. [BY PACIFIC CABLE.] PEKING, March 4.—Referring to

ter of preventing the further devastation of that country are wanted, said Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons today. The Foreign Secretary's statement was made in response to an inquiry from Frederick W. Jowett, whether the government was "willing to invite to avoiding the further devastation of Belgium by the great powers which are contending for its mastery."

"The only solution of this question," Sir Edward continued. "is the evacuation of Belgian territory by German troops, the restoration of her independence and reparation for the wrong done here. Unless neutral powers are prepared to assist in securing that solution, I don't see what could be gained by the course suggested."

DOESN'T HIT US.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—State

called upon to consider more than what everybody officially knows. The air seems to be not a little cleared by recent developments."

Plain Language in Cables.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

-NEW YORK, March 4.—The Commercial Cable Company announced today that the Dutch government has renewed its notice that cablegrams to the Dutch East Idies must be in plain language, English or French.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You Try Murine Eye Remady for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye Comfort, Write for Rook of the Eye, by Mail Proc. Murine Eye Ramedy Co., Chicago.

WILSON'S COAST TRIP STILL A POSSIBILITY.

W ASHINGTON, March 4.—With the Congress adjourned, President Wilson is expected to décide within a day or two whether he will go to the San Francisco exposition this month, as planned, or delay their until later. The tentative arrangements are for him to leave here about March 15, arriving in San Francisco about March 15.

Assistant Secretary Philipps of the State Department, who leaves for San Francisco tomorrow as a member of the United States Exposition Commission, talked with the President to-

in the part of the straits where free BRITISH MINES DESTROYED movements of ships are impossible. BY CARRANZA FACTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

L PASO (Tex. March 4.—Two 5000 Carranza troops were driven back with heavy losses in men and equipment, was also reported. In this battle the line of fire extended more than

have been dynamited and destroyed by the troops of the Carranza faction, according to private and official Villa advices received at Ei Paso tonight. The destroyed property was located at Cloetes, State of Coahulla.

It was stated in the official advices that Villa troops had occupied Morelia, capital of Michoacan State, and were pursuing the Carranza faction vigorously.

A Carranza defeat at Valles, in San Luis Potosi State, in which nearly where Gen. Villa is located.

FORT SMITH (Ark.) March 4.-The Arkansas River here will reach a flood stage of twenty-two feet tomorrow night, the local United States Weather Bureau announced today. Heavy rains and snows were reported along the Arkansas watershed. The river here has risen four and one-half feet in the last twenty-four hours.

HEAVY DRIFTS IN NORTHWEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OMAHA (Neb.) March 4.-A snow orm of blizzard intensity is sweeping over Nebraska, South Dakota and Northwestern Iowa tonight. A strong northwest wind is piling it into drifts and much difficulty is being experiin moving trains

Kansas and other portions of the Southwest are knee-deep in snow to-

night. From all parts of Kansas, as well as from sections of Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas, reports of from four to seventeen inches of snow reached here. In Texas, Louisiana and the south-

ern portions of Arkansas and Okla-homa the rains are still falling. In Western Arkansas and Eastern Okla-homa flood conditions are threaten-Traffic throughout Kansas and and Evelyn have, in the

Traffic throughout Kansas and Western Missouri was practically suspended tonight. Telegraphic and telephone communication was cut off. The snowfall is said to be heaviest through Central Kansas. According to the local weather observer, the snow will continue to fall until tomorrow.

The snowfall is said to be heaviest the German blight along the Frisian Islands. "It is suggested that the ment of the United States at the American Legation at The be, again informed that the a neutral country can enter the

It has been snowing practically the ast twenty-four hours in Omaha and Remedy brings surprising results when se environs. Railroad men describe a child shows symptoms of croup—the storm as one of the worst in years. [Advertisement.]

ALLIES LONG RANGE GUNS REACH CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

LBY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONDON, March 4.-Discussing the fall in London of flour prices Mark Lane, the noted merchant, said yesterday:

"Every shot fired in the Dardanelles is a shot fired into the Chicago wheat pit. This is shown by the fact that during the Dardanelles operations wheat prices came down from \$1.631/2 per bushel to \$1.54, but it is questionable whether American speculators despite their efforts to keep prices up are worrying much, for by now they must have made their pile. The absurd rumor which has been officially denied, that the government made large purchases of Argentine wheat, had in my opinion its origin in Chicago."

GREAT BRITAIN IS SPHYNX-LI

Still Maintains Mystery German Reprisals.

Holds Cargoes Without ing Adequate Reason

Owners in America E. Great Dissatisfaction.

was thrown today on the steps Great Britain will take to enfor-declared intention to stop trade council, which, it has been pre-will be issued soon, but no d date for the issuance of which

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TWO AVIATORS

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, March 4.—
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TRY TO BURN BRITISH HORS

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE)
KANSAS CITY, March fires broke out almost sir in a horse and mule bars he today, in which were 500 has longing to the British government. The horses were saved only ing all the gates of the driving the animals loose

The same barns were dain a fire two weeks ago while horses were stabled there present to shipping.

Mothers need have no helis giving Chamberlain's Cough to the little ones. It is perfec-—[Advertisement.

FRIDAY MORNING.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE MES, March 4.—Senator Works and

aving for home at once with his mily, except his son, who is in hool. Representative Kettner and fe will start Saturday for Los Ancies and San Diego with a party of out twenty persons, most of them apresentatives in Congress and their ves.

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(BT A P. Mont wife.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Operam of the New York State alien labor law was suspended today by the Su-preme Court and writs of error were granted for a review of the decision of the State Court of Appeal, which

TO STOP COALING

WILSON SIGNS RESOLUTION TO PREVENT BREACHES OF NEUTRALITY.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson signed today the joint resolution passed by both houses of Congress early today authorizing him to direct customs collectors to withhold clearance from any vessel which he has reason to believe has any intention of carrying coal or other supplies to belligerent vessels at sea.

The resolution, which carries heavy penalties for violation, went into effect immediately. Officials of the Justice and State Departments were very anxious to have the measure passed because of the absence of sufficient penalties under the general neutrality laws.

It was stated in official circles today that the resolution grew out of charges in New York before the general grand jury recently, that plans had been laid of giving assistance to German warships through vessels salling from American ports.

NEW ADMIRALS TO BE NAMED.

Wilson to Designate Naval Officers in Charge of Fleets Who will not be Outranked by Outsiders When Acting in Conjunction with For-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IN DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. Representative Kettner and classes in the naval academy with a will start Saturday for Los Anmake their annual cruise next summake t

TWO YEARS OF "WORK" BY SIXTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

OLLOWING is a resume of the work of the Sixty-third Congress: Spent 637 days in actual work. Passed the Underwood tariff revision bill.

organized the currency system and established Federal reserve aks and passed the income tax bill. Passed anti-trust laws, supplementing the Sherman Act, to keep

thess with the law.

Repealed the Panama Canal tolls exemption for American coast-

Passed an act to regulate the trading in cotton futures.

Passed the internal revenue bill to make up the deficiency caused e reduced tariff. Appropriated \$1,120,000,000 with only \$995,000,000 revenue in sight. Established an insurance bureau to insure American ships against

Provided for the transfer of foreign owned ships to American

ADMINISTRATION MEASURES WHICH FAILED.

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Sixty-third Congress

WITH WILSON.

List of Democratic Mistakes Would Fill a Volume.

Marshall has to Admit He's Amateur at Presiding.

When gavels fell in the House and

they marked the close of half of President Wilson's administration, the first under domination of the Democratic party since 1895. The fading hours were devoted chiefly to completing the appropriations for subsistence to the government.

Two important measures, the postofice and Indian supply bills, failed in the final legislative crush, after desperate efforts had been made to 8a/e them. In the emergency occasioned by their failure joint resolutions were passed and signed by the President, continuing in force appropriations of the present year.

WILSON SIGNS BILLS.

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Before adjournment Congress provided for several important investigations to be carried on during recess. A committee will continue the Inquiry into lobbying in connection with the ship purchase, a committee will study rural credits legislation, and Demo

MISCELLANEOUS.

Just before the Senate adjourned resolutions thanking Vice-Fresident Marshall for his services as presiding officer of the Senate were adopted.

"May I be permitted to say," remarked the Vice-President in closing the sesion, "that when I came here two years ago, it was the first time I had ever stepped my foot inside of a legislative hall. I know that I have made mistakes, errors, sometimes of the head, but thank God, I can look you in the face and say to you that

heart."

In the House Speaker Clark delivered a formal farewell to the members, and resolutions were adopted thanking the Speaker, Majority Leader Underwood and Minority Leader Mann for their efforts throughout the

And Don't Overlook This.

[BT A. P. Night wire.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Six thousand dollars deducted from the salaries of Representatives in Congress absent during the closing days of the last session was restored to the absentees by a resolution adopted last night by the House.

OF BELLIGERENTS. HALF THROUGH

Congress at Last Adjourns its Two-year Session.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-After wo years of almost continuous sea revised the tariff and the currency system of the nation, supplemented the trust laws, created an income tax and experienced the first popular election of United States Senators, ended

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IS APPROVED. WILSON AFFIXES SIGNATURE TO

UNION LABOR MEASURE.

Official of the Pacific Mail Declares the Enactment of the Law will

cluded claims bills for public relations bills. bills for public relations bills for public relations. Bills for public relations, fish-cultural stations and bridges, and minor amendments to various Federal statutes. Most of these were put through on the initiative of individual members and passed with-cot objection.

The Appropriations Committee began the work today of tabulating the amounts of the various bills which took money out of the Treasury during the session. It will be several made, but the total appropriations are attained at about \$1,120,000,000.

The annual appropriation bills which failed caused considerable trouble. After the Indian bill had made its devious way through the Senate opposition, it reached the House just ten minutes before final adjournment. A fillbuster was immediately initiated, and it forced the withdrawal of the conference report on the bill.

The joint resolution which continued the current postoffice appropriations brought forth a protest from Representative Moon of Tennessee, chairman of the Postoffice Committee had been put through the House in his absence Representative Fitzgerald declared that the decision to abandon the measure had been reached only after it became apparent that it could not pass, and that Representative Moon was fully cognizant of the circumstances.

THANKS TO MARSHALL.

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has never earned more than \$200,000 in any one year."

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and must say they are the best I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C.—[Advertisement.

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Los Angeles Wins Contention

Before Supreme Court.

Seven 'Acres of Property at

the Harbor Involved.

Three Justices Flout "Split

Fee" as Fictional.

OPINIONS OF TWO.

UNIT ON TITLE.

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ANGELOTTI'S VIEW. Chief Justice Angelotti wrote a ser arate, but brief concurrence in whice

ESTERN ROADS DEMAND RELIEF

ed of Higher Freight Rates Strongly Emphasized.

Officials Declare.

n Pay but a Small Profit,

ng Opposition Offered by Shippers' Counsel.

mcago, March 4.-Conten

he chief contention of the roads, as ined by C. E. Schaff, president of Missouri, Kansas and Texas road; I. Feiton, president of the Chicago Great Western, and C. C. Wright, neel for the Chicago and Northern road, were:
hat all the railroads should be peried to charge enough to enable a to pay at least 7 per cent. divids, with a margin over that for clus; that at present many of the is are not able to pay more than er cent. and some of them canpay anything; that their small its impair their credit and they compelled to pay high rates for capital; that public demand for orate passenger stations and the terminals has placed burdens the railroads without increasing r revenues; that increased equipit, higher wages and restrictive lation have greatly increased exes.

BIG SUM INVOLVED:

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CELEBRATION.

lusa on March 11.

THOUSANDS LOST IN LUMBER FIRE.

which threatened the entire town destroyed today 15,000,000 feet of lumber in yard No. 3 of the Weed

cut in many places. A stiff wind fanned the flames for nearly four children, whose fat hours before the fire was under control.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

he declared himself not certain that the statute of limitations does not operate against the State's right to assert title to lands.

In similar cases the court affirmed the title of the San Pedro, Los An-geles and Salt Lake Railroad to har-bor tide lands in the separate suits of W. T. Wheaton and George C. Filint against the railroads. ARSON GANG

Burned Stores for Insur Blackmail Side Issue OF NEW MEXICO

GRAND JURY REGRETS IT IS UN-ABLE TO INDICT THE EXECUTIVE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SANTA FE (N. M.) March 4.—Gov.
W. C. McDonald and Howell Earnest. a traveling auditor of the State, were censured by the Dona Anat county grand jury in a report today for al-[STA F. NIGHT WIRL]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The
Supreme Court affirmed the title of
the city of Les Angeles to seven acres
of tide lands at the harbor in a deciobstacles." the two officials could not
be indicted. A legislative committee

Happenings on the Pacific Slot

SCORES GOVERNOR

of tide lands at the harbor in a decision handed down today in the suit of Ruth Patton, Annie Wilson and Hancock Banning to gain title to the lands which are riparian to their upland holdings. The court heid that neither possession of the riparian uplands, nor the plea of adverse possession entered by the plaintiffs could affect the title of the city to the tide lands, which are held for public purposes of navigation.

Further pleas by the plaintiffs that they were entitled to possession of the city or State were denied by the principle of "split fee," laid down by itself in the case of the State versus the California Fish Company, decided in 1913.

OPINIONS OF TWO.

ANXIETY FELT AT BLUFF, UTAH, OVER THE SITUATION.

Indians Who Have been Resisting Arrest, it is Feared, May Have Slain Group of Whites Who are Marshal Awaits Gen, Scott.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 4 .-Anxiety exists at Bluff, Utah, today regarding the welfare of a party of twelve white persons and one Indian who left Bluff yesterday for Kayenta, Ariz., according to a special from Bluff

The party is headed by John Wethtwo women, four children and a Nava-

UNIT ON TITLE.

On certain aspects of the case the court was divided although it acted as a unit in affirming the city's title to the lands. Justices Shaw and Slow wrote the main opinion from which the quoted rulings are made, while Justices Henshaw, Melvin and Lorigan characterized the doctrine hald down by the Supreme Court in the California fish case as the cause of all of the present difficulty in quieting title to tide lands. These latter justices flouted the "split fee' theory as a "fictional fee," using the term "fee" as meaning an interest in property or jo Indian teamster. Plute Indians under the leadershi

Plute Indians under the leadership of "Old Polk," who have been resisting the arrest of one of their number, were last reported encamped on the route taken by the party.

Wetherill asked Marshal Nebeker to send a rescue force if Wetherill did not report today from Mexican Hat trading post, about twenty miles from Bluff. Although the telephone line from Bluff. Although the telephone line from Bluff to Mexican Hat was in good order, no report had been received from the party late today.

Marshal Nebeker has almost his entire posse strung out tonight along the route the missing party followed from Bluff.

Bluff.

A scouting party sent by Nebeker yesterday to locate Indians who had been making signal fires in Butler Wash, was unable to track the Indians. Navájo Indians arriving at Bluff say some of their ponies were stolen last week and that Polk warned them not to mix in the trouble, also sending

HALF-MILLION FORECLOSURE.

Largest Ever to be Made at Auc-

United States District Judge Van Fleet | \$25 appointed today James W. Ryan, an attorney, master commissioner to sell the property of the California-Idaho mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund 5 per cent. gold bonds. The de-

mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund 5 per cent. gold bonds. The defaulted interest coupons amount to \$485,000, but the trust deed provides that on default of interest the entire mortgage becomes due.

The application for the foreclosure and sale, the largest ever to be made at public auction in California, was made by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, the trustee under the mortgage.

The property includes 32,000 acres of farm and orchard land in Colusa, and Glenn counties; 25,000 shares of stock in the Sacramento West Side Canal Company; 51 per cent. of the stock of the Twin Falls (Idaho) North Side Land and Water Company; and 100,000 shares of stock in the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company; and 100,000 shares of stock in the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company.

A large part of the bonds is owned by French and English capitalists.

The failure of the company to meet the interest payment is said to be due to its European connections and the financial stringency caused by the war.

SUPPOSED INCENDIARY BLAZE BURNS MILLIONS OF FEET AT WEED, CAD.

WEED (Cal.) March 4.—A fire

IN NORTHWE

Story of Alleged Syn is Told in Seattle.

Are Said to Have Ope in Other Coast Cities

SEATTLE (Wash.) March mony that an "arson syndi

today, a merchant whose bows not prospercus could arranhave his place burned in such an er that detection was almost sible. When the insurance was the "arson syndicate," it was ed, would collect its share.

It was also alleged that the dicate" conducted a black business as a side line. If a merchant was burned out by a natural origin, it was testified would be approached by a repative of the "syndicate," who demand payment under thre give the authorities circums evidence that the fire was of diary crigin. Rather than charge difficult to disprove, small merchants contributed is gang, according to the testimon Joseph Forman, whose placbusiness was burned before Rhal's, asserted that he was providence that the was providence that the was providence that the was providence that he was providence that he was providence that the was providence that he was providence to the providence that he was providence that

MARCH TWENTIET

THE GOVERNOR'S PROTION SETS DATE FOR G

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IONE BOYS ESCAPE.

Eleven Inmates of the Fatally Injuring the Was [BY A. P. DAY WIRE, IONE, March 4.—Eleven Co. F, the section for it

Amador and Sacramento coin pursuit of the others.
Kartangent Mesak, 24 ye from Los Angeles, and a pin a break at Whittier So years ago, is supposed to be to The boys sneaked up behind last night and Robert Nebhim with a blow from a bar The other boys then took gun and keys and after jubim and beating and kickins caped.

Griffiths is in a serious GEM SMUGGLER FINED.

Samuel Saleevy Arrested Francisco Pleads Gulliy
United States Court.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Man

Samuel Saleevy, arrested

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SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO and PORTLAND SANTA BARBARA. PORT SAN LUIS and SAN FRANCISCO

the Horticultural Fire Relief Company and the Oregon Merchants' Mutual Company, both of which were placed in the hands of a receiver last Mon-day, committed suicide here today by

day, committed suicide here today by taking poison.

Officials of the companies with which he was connected attributed feeney's act to despondency brought on by business failures. Proceeding, for the appointment of a receiver were instituted at the instigation of the State Insurance Commission after the books of the Horticultural Fire Relief Company had been examined by an expert accountant. No announcement of any irregularities was made by the commissioner. Both companies were incorporated in Gregon.

Feeney was found by his wife sitting in his automobile in a garage at his residence after he had swallowed the poison. He died a half-hour later.

PORTLAND (Or.) March

OPINIONS OF TWO.

Upon this phase of the argument Justices Shaw and Sloss, the only judges subscribing to the whole opinion, said:

"There is nothing in our law from which it can be reasonably inferred that the State intended that adverse possession shall operate against a subordinate estate in cases in which such possession is inoperative upon public use of the lands. Such possession would be a trespass upon public interests in the lands."

The opinion, on other points decreed "all rights of riparian owners are subject to public easements for purposes of navigation.

"No adverse possession could terminate State easements for navigation purposes. Possession by adverse title to lands diverted to public use at the time is ineffectual."

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PELTON'S TESTIMONY.

BIG SUM INVOLVED:

RSON GANG IN NORTHWEST

rned Stores for Insuran Blackmail Side Issue.

y of Alleged Syndie is Told in Seattle.

Said to Have Open in Other, Coast Cities.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Contending that the margin between their income and expenses was becoming so small as seriously to affect their credit. (BY A. P. NIGHT WINE) TILE (Wash.) March 4. reight rates, which, it was said, will all 116,000,000 to their annual revents. The argument was of a general character. Later the rates on commodities, such as grain, live stock, acking-house products, coal and rules and vegetables, are to be conounsel for the Chicago and Northresters read, were:

That all the railroads should be permitted to charge enough to enable
them in pay at least 7 per cent, divideeds, with a margin over that for
surplus; that at present many of the
roads are not able to pay more than
is per cast, and some of them canmore pay anything; that their small
profits impair their credit and they
are compelled to pay high rates for
saw capital; that public demand for
haborate passenger stations and
reight terminals has placed burdens
on the railroads without increasing
their revenues; that increased equipment, higher wages and restrictive
egislation have greatly increased ex-

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then pay a reasonable re-eir value. We want these but justice demands that t pay for their construction

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THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Big Snow Paralyzes Railroads Country Grows Warmer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE Need of Higher Freight Rates

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Schaff, president of
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Winnicar, Man. Williston, N. D. Winnipeg, Man.

WAGON DRIVERS FIX PRICES.

CHARGE SIX CENTS FOR BREAD, THINK PREACHER INSANE. ORDER TO GROCER.

Testimony Brought Out in New York Hearing Shows that Despite Increased Cost of Flour There is Still Profit in the Sale of Four and Five-cent Loaves.

THORNE OPPOSES DEMAND.

After opposing the demands of the cods on the ground that what they sked for would not amount to \$10,-30,000 a year, Clifford Thorne, who separed as leading counsel for the hippers, asked Mr. Schaff if it were sof merely on account of the Eurosean war that the roads were asking nersuses. Mr. Schaff said he could so recall any increased expenses on account of the war, although there had been a business depression since the war began. day that although flour cost him more than \$7 a barrel, it cost him only 2 cents and a fraction to bake a loaf the war began.

The witness then said it was not because of the war that the rates were asked, but because of general business conditions since 1808. In the last seven years the average net income on the forty-one roads, he said, was 4.19 pe reent, or, assuming that the roads were entitled to earn 7 per cent, there was in the period mentioned \$1,800.

The majority of retailers examined to constant of cents to 6 cents and a fraction to bake a loaf of bread; that he sold it wholesale is to one grocer, who sold it retail at 4 cents. Lanyon appeared as one of fifty retail dealers sumbacted in the period mentioned \$1,800.

The majority of retailers examined to day testified as to whether they had been asked by wholesalers to raise the price of bread from 5 to 6 cents.

Spiro Kochovas, owner of two groceries, testified that he had been in-

moned in a hearing instituted by the State Attorney to find out why the cost of bread went recently from 4 cents to 6 cents a loaf.

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Spiro Kochoyas, owner of two grounds.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PELTON'S TESTIMONY.

f. Felton asserted that the need a western roads for more revenue.

"a more liberal treatment by the field was imperative." A good illusion of the expense of conducting passenger business," he said, "is in the cost of the new terminal Kansas City. First estimates on a passenger station ran to \$15,000,. but with construction of the standard regular ments for viaducts subways and soon the estimate 125,000,000. The final cost will 180,000,000. The final cost will not the day bread—went-up to clusters for both the Ward can the Cushman Baking companies said to him on the day bread—went-up to clusters for both the Ward contents will refuse to supply you further."

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"The investigation has acted as a deterrent against abuses in raising the price of bread, or what I might term unlawful practices. In fact, the investigation may have caused the abandonment of the causes that led to the recent rise in price. I believe that a decrease in the price of bread will be brought about much sooner than might otherwise have been ex-

this proceeding," said Mr.

Though our investigation been completed, that which to offer will show conclusively representative 'frailroad comit this territory:

It the credit of these western to organize a First Army Reserve is Given a Legal Status by New York Courts.

New York Courts.

New York March 4.—Justice

New York Courts.

[BY A P. NIGHT-WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 4.—Justice NEW YORK, March 4.—Justice
Gavegan of the Supreme Court approved today the certificates of incorporation of the American Legion, now being organized as a first-line reserve for instant call in case of war.

Justice Gavegan at first declined to sign the certificate because he was not satisfied as to the particular object for which the incorporation was asked. 'Subsequently he received a call from the promoters, and after a conference with them, acted favorably on the application.

The purposes of the legion are set forth in seven articles, which state that it is being formed "to organize that it i

WOULD TRAIN PAINTERS.

Country as the Result of War in

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4-SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—"Callfornia will face a dearth of master
painters and decorators on account
of the European war, unless schools
for training American apprentices
are established," said L. A. Danner of
Stockton, president, in his opening
address to the State convention of
the Master Painters' and Decorators'
Association here today, Danner declared that 90 per cent, of the skilled
craftsmen had been coming from
Europe.

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Delegates have come to the convention from Stockton, Fresno, Modesto, Santa Barbara, Sacramento, San Jose, San Diego, Los Angeles and other ofties.

POPPIES DOT THE EXPOSITION.

Santa Barbara County Folks Dedicate Their Building.

Fruit and Nuts are Thrown to the Great Crowd.

Exercises are also Held by the Washington Officials.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March. 4 .- The Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds were dotted all day today with visitors wearing artificial poppies fastened with yellow ribbon streamers bearing the name "Canta Barbara" in black. This was Santa Barbara county's day and hundreds of persons were present at the dedicatory ceremonies of the county pavilion in

the California State Building. County Commissioner F. D. Hunt presided while addresses were made by Mayor Smith, C. D. Hubbard and Choice samples of walnuts and lemons were distributed to the guests aft-

THE WASHINGTON BUILDING. THE WASHINGTON BUILDING.

The tall, fluted pillars that feature the classic architecture of Washington's State Building were hemmed in this afternoon with a throng of thousands attending the dedicatory ceremonies of the northern State.

Gov. Lister was represented in the ceremonies by H. R. Clise of Seattle and Gov. Johnson by Chester H. Rowell. Other speakers were John Schram, president of the Washington Commission; C. W. Wright, Vice-President of the Washington Society of California, and United States Commissioner Lamar. After the ceremonies, open house was held in the State Building.

Commission Will Examine Rev. es Darnell, Under Indictmer for Violation of Mann Act.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, March 4.—Rev. James

Morrison Darnell, the former Kenosha (Wis.) preacher, under indictment on charges of violating the Mann act, is to undergo examination IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

NEW YORK, March 4.—Herbert
B. Lanyon, a baker, testified here today that although flour cost him more
than 37 a barrel, it cost him only 2

church that he had another wife in

church that he had another wife in Chicago. He was indicted on a charge of transporting Ruth Soper from Owatonna, Minn., to Kenosha. The inquiry by insanity experts will be conducted by two physicians selected by Darnell's counsel, and one selected by the government.

Ten Eyck Award for Spéaking One of Most Highly-valued Goes to

The Ten Eyck prize for speaking, one of the most highly-valued at Yale University, was won last night by Chang-Hsu-Henry Wang of Ningpo. China, a member of the class of 1916. His subject was, "China and the European War." Mcrris Hadley, son of President Hadley, was a contestant. The Ten Eyck prize is the income of a fund of \$2000.

INIONIST THIEF

AND PERJURER.

ALIBI WITNESS IDENTIFIED AS HOLD-UP HIMSELF.

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Mrs. Rice, according to Fleming, came here and arranged for the confedence games, went as follows:

"Fifteen per cent, to crooked police; 45 per cent, to the 'steerer' who discovered the person to be fleeced, and 40 per cent to the gang which person to be fleeced, and 41 per company were unable to say. But the optinion prevailed that perhaps twenty escaped.

Little hope was entertained that any of the buried men were still alive. The rescue parties made rapid progress during the day and fresh air was forced far into the workings.

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Chicago Victims Aghast When They Find Walking Delegate in Court One of Men Who Aided in Taking Away Their Money in Robbery.

CHICAGO, March 4 .- Patrick Ber-

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Custom Stockton Man Fears Dearth in this inspectors searching for opium aboard the steamer Allianca, which was about to sail for Cristobal today, found \$3000 of contraband cocaine concealed on the ship. The Allianca is owned by the Panama Steamship Company, which is controlled by the United States government.

STILL UNKNOWN.

imber of deaths resulting from the explosion last Tuesday in the LayAmerican Trading Checks With Cash Purchases



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Of Silk and Serge Smart new spring styles with wide skirts, some of them shirred at the waist. Taffeta silks and silk pop-lins in sand, Copenhagen blue, navy and black, Others of wool serges in black, navy blue, Belgian blue and sand. Plain tailored styles with pender models. Dresses worth \$10.00 featured in this



Dresses at \$9.74 \$12.50 Values

Of Silk and Serge

Charmeuse poplin and crepe de chine dresses in plain tailored and novelty styles for street and evening wear. Black and colors in the lot. Also stunning new dresses of finest stulling the dresses of finest stulling the dresses of finest statistics. quality French serge and poplin. Dozens of styles in black, blue, sand, gray and Copenhagen blue. and Copenhagen \$12.50 and \$15.00 for \$9.74.



50 Street & Party Dresses worth \$15 to \$20 Decollete and more conservative styles for evening and theater wear, also street

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May Manton's Patterns

10 Cents

dresses of silk crepe de chine, charmeuse and crepe meteor. Beautiful dresses in every conceivable color. Dresses worth in the regular way \$15.00 and \$20.00, we offer in a special sale today at \$12.50 each.

Up to \$4.00 Handbags 98c Hand bags like these have been selling at prices as high as \$4.00. Some of Morocco finish, some of black patent leather finish and others of pin seal, crepe seal, etc. Leather and moire linings. Nickel and leather covered moire linings. Nickel and linings. Sale price—98c each.

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White patent leather belts with nickel buckles 2 inches wide and 26, 28 or 30 inches long. They are a little soiled, but can readily be cleaned. 35c and 50c values. Sale price—10c.

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Made of good quality percale in striped and figured patterns, 50c regularly. On special Silk Petticoats \$1.50

the "Bungalow," shown in the illustration.

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White and Arabian Colors

Handsome Patterns

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Goods to 15c Grades

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A lot of nightgowns that will particularly please the woman of fastidious tastes. They are just as dainty and fine as she would wish. Gowns of batiste, the yokes and sleeves made of bands of lace and embroideries, some are tucked and set off with medallions. Gowns that are long and extra wide. Sizes 15, 16, and 17. \$1.75 values, sale price \$1.48.

Flannelette Petticoats 29c Women's long and knee length petticoats of fiannelette in white and colors. The fiounce is finished with a buttonhole stitched edge. 50c values, the sale price 29c.

To 75c Knit Petticoats 29c



Quality First



"Just what I want!" And it is also just what she needs. Because there is something more to it than the momentary enjoyment and tastiness which you find in

It is a wholesome and sustaining food. The ripe and perfect tomatoes we use are rich in elements which tone and strengthen the digestion and purify the blood. And these elements, combined

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if not satisfied.



DEVELATIONS A BY OAKLAND MAN. FROM TIA JUANA TO CHICAGO TO MAKE CONFESSION. Score of Detectives are Implicated in a Grafting Conspiracy in Which They are Said to Have Received

Fifteen Per Cent. of the Doot Collected by Confidence Gang. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 4.—Edward Rice who is said to have made an elaborate confession to Dist.-Atty, Maclay Hoyne, involving nearly a score of Chicago detectives in a grafting conspiracy, is a rich man and has a fine nome in Oakland, Cal., Edward Flemng. Hoyne's secretary, said here to

amounted to a promise of immunity from prosecution. Several times he escaped arrest by slipping over the border at El Paso or other places.

"Rice is worth \$500,000," said Fleming. "He made it mostly in connection with gambling ventures. He ran what is known in the underworld as a 'pay-off' joint. Such places are devoted to division of whatever graft

\$1.00 waists featured at 79c each.

At noon it was announced that ty-five bodies had been recovered.

Celebration Held in Portland, Or., to Commemorate Successful Com-

Drivers' and Chauffeurs' Union, went pletion of the prohibition legislation recent Legislature, who were active in passing the prohibition law, fea-tured the occasion.

on Steamer Allianca,
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HINTON (W. Va.) March 4.—The

HONOR GOV. WITHYCOMBE.

pletion of Campaign. PORTLAND (Or.) March 4.-Gov James Withycombe and Mrs. Withytion held here in honor of the comin Oregon. The Women's Christian Temperance Union arranged the programme and several hundred people from all sections of the State were present. Addresses by members of the

Rice came back from Tia Juans, Mex., after, it was said, he had agreed to make a confession under what amounted to a promise of immunity from prosecution. Several times he

had nearly 75 per cent, more wool on had nearly 75 per cent. more wool on hand January 1, 1915, than on the same date the year previous, the De-partment of Agriculture announced today. Reports from manufacturers show their stocks amounted to 39,-995,000 pounds on January 1, last, which equalice 25.3 per cent, of their purchases last year. Stocks on hand January 1, 1914, totalled 22,933,000 pounds.

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French roses of a bluish - pink sur-

round the crown.

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streamers of blue

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No Clammy, Sloppy Curtain to spoil your enjoy ment.

Guaranteed Not to Splash Out-See explanation be-

Saves Time-No waiting for a tub to fill.

Only Sanitary Way to

Only Four-Stream Shower of any kind-a strong all-metal fixture that you leave

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To Let Water Run Direct Into Tub. simply unscrew faucet plug (which hangs on chain).

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ow or never if you want a Kenney Needle Shower—the rich folks' way of bathing—for only \$4.85. Remember that the regular price is \$6—this famous shower was never before sold for a single

Until Saturday—but not for a minute longer—you can save \$1.15 on one of these showers at any Sun Drug Co, store.

LIKE FINDING MONEY Saving this \$1.15 is just like finding money. But if you don't cash in on this money-saving chance today or tomorrow, it will be just like throwing \$1.15 away. Not much time left—better hurry!

Kenney Needle Shower

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Remember that a Kenney Four-Stream Needle Shower is the last word in luxurious bathing—
Way ahead of overhead showers with their sloppy, unsanitary curtains—

Beats a plain tub bath forty ways—

Makes either hot or cold water twice as stimulating and refreshing—

And now only \$4.85—about what a makeshift rubber spray ordinarily costs. But hurry—this

special sale positively ends Saturday.

Why It Doesn't Splash Out

It's all in the converging angles-a patented

The four streams converge or come together —all the water strikes your body at an angle that makes it "break" in toward the center of your body and run down into the tub instead of spattering off on the floor.

Try It and See

The best proof that it won't splash out is the fact that it is guaranteed not to—try it and see for yourself—your money back if you

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A WINTER TONIC

Why is it that some people keep well all winter while others, less ex-posed to cold and damp, suffer with posed to cold and damp, suffer with colds, grip, pleurisy, pneumonia and all the ilfs of the season?

Thin blood and debility are the causes of much sickness in winter.

When the blood is thin and there is when the blood is thin and there is remained in the tissues of the

oxygen starvation in the tissues of the body, poisons are retained that should be eliminated and there is a lowered

resistance to disease.

Rheumatism disappears when the blood is built up and does not return if the blood is kept rich.

The after-effects of grip are never cured until the blood is built up.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood and enable it to carry more oxygen, to nourish the starved tissues in debility, to soothe the inflamed membranes in rheumatism, to quiet the nerves in neuralgia and sciatica and to expel the lingering germs after the to expel the lingering germs after the fever and influenza of grip have pass-ed. All winter Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be in every house, ready for use. You can get them now at the nearest drug store. The third edition of the popular

little book, "Building Up the Blood" has just been published. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a free copy.

DRUNKEN YAQUIS

ON WARPATH.

CANANEA SHOT UP AND MUTINY
REPORTED IN CAMP OF
GEN. MAYTORENA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIEE!

NACO (Ariz.) March 4.—Yaqui Indians are reported to have mutined twelve miles south of here in Sonoratyeive miles and as sentry line has been cut and a sentry line has been cut and cut line have been evicted from the Juliant in their counter which is their conditions.

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word here that drunken Yaquis have terrorized Cananea and Del Rio for several days. The station of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico at Cananea was "shot up" by the In-dians, it is said. The station agent, an American, named Grace, lives with his family in the building.

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The station agent at Del Rio is reported to have sent his family to Cananea for safety.

The severing of communication between here and the south is said to have been ordered by Gen. Acosta, in command at San Jose, to prevent incommand at San Jose, to prevent incommand at San Jose, to prevent incommander at Agua Prieta. Acosta is reported to have sent a large part of his force into the region south of Agua Prieta where Calles planned to campaign.

CALLES IN AGUA PRIETA.

[BY A P. Night wire.]

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[BY A P. NGRT WIRE.]

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P. Elias Calles, Constitutionalist commander at Agua Prieta, who was forced to abandon his proposed attack on Nacozari, sixty-five miles south of here, and retreated before the Conventionalist troops, returned to Agua Prieta today with forty prisoners captured when he took the town of Fronteras. Six of the prisoners were immediately executed.

Villista troops for a time threatened to surround Calles's force, which was on its way to join the 800 troops under Col. Sameniego near Nacozari.

TO OPEN STORES

IN MEXICO CITY.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—A special decree was issued today by the police and electric car servers in the found of the sample of the samp

cial decree was issued today by the ity post commander calling for the pening of the stores and for the ac-eptance of Constitutionalist money.

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BY GEORGE ADDISON I MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.

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W ASHINGTON, March 4.—Official reports to the United States government through its own and other diplomatic representatives describe an intolerable condition of affairs in Mexico City, where the populace is suffering the effects of famine and lack of communication with the outside world.

An announcement from the State Department late today said that in a dispatch from Vera Cruz it has been advised "that the conference among the Carranza officials regarding the settlement of certain differences bearing on the closing of the port of Progreso have been unsuccessful and that the port will be closed until further notice."

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MEXICO CITY CONDITIONS

Washington Hears Obregon is Inciting Men to Riot

in Order to Gain Recruits for Army-Port of Progreso to be Closed Until Further Notice - Foreigners

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Recently Arrested at Acapulco Have been Released.

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Rival Carranza factions are trying
to maintain themselves at Progreso,
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week until the last vests One of the official reports charges that Gen. Obregon, the Carranza that Gen. Obregon, the Carranza commander, is inciting the people to loot and to take the law into their own hands to obtain food in order to force a large part of the male population into the Carranza army. This view of the situation is credited by recommendation of the situation is credited by the situation the situation is view of the situation is credited by some government officials here be-cause of Obregon's efforts to block a relief movement begun by an inter-national committee. This committee in a communication of some length to FOREIGNERS RELEASED. The State Department was advised

today that the British and Spanish vice-consuls at Acapulco, on the West Coast of Mexico, who, with a United States government recites difficulties of the situation and on the difficulties of the situation and on the basis of it a strong protest has been sent to Gen. Carranga. It is as yet unanswered.

The State Department has been advised that the International Committee now has 250,000 peece subscribed for relief work. The committee has made arrangements for the purchase of staple articles at Pachuca, San Juan del Rio, and Apam, but has been unable to obtain transportation facilities over the railroads. Spaniard named Jose Fano, were ar Spaniard named Jose Fano, were arrested by Carranza officials recently and taken aboard the gunboat Guerrero, had been released on representations by the department and were taken today aboard the American cruiser Cleveland at, Manzanillo. The men were both Spanish subjects, Rafael and Benjamin Fernandez. It is not known here on what charges they were arrested.

FROM CARRANZA AGENCY. The Carranza agency gave out to-night the following dispatch from

night the following dispatch from Piedras Negras:

"The Villistas, under command of Rosalio Hernandez, were defeated by the Constitutionalist forces under the command of Gen. Maclovio Herrera at Soledad yesterday. One hundred and sixty prisoners captured by Herrera have arrived here. One machine gun and much ammunition was also

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the men sent to the postoffice inspectors here caused the latter to think that the men are the thieves for whose arrest the Postoffice Department has offered a reward of \$2000.

Both men were identified by Miller yesterday morning as two men with whom he pitched horseshoes on the afternoon of February 17 at Saugus and with whom he boarded the blind end of the "Owl" coaches that night. Anderson recognized and nodded to Miller at the meeting, but both Anderson and Ryan vigorously denied any connection with the Saugus hold-up. Under the alias of George West, Anderson, according to the postal inspectors, served a term in San Quentin prison for burglary.

William Miller and Frank Fuller, two young hobos who were picked up on the train by the officers, who thought their information might be of value in case any suspects were picked up for the job. They both pretended that they would be able to recognize the bandits if given an opportunity, and when Ryan and Anderson were taken into custody. Postoffied Inspector Ranger went north with Miller to see if he could identify either of the much-wanted men. Miller positively identified both Ryan and Anderson and an effort will be made to secure other proof.

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Munster Valley, near Sulzern.

A French attack on Hartman-Weilerkopf was precipitated by an attempt of the Germans to cut the French communications between Belfort and St. Amarin, eighteen miles

Merce between Germany and countries. A reply to this communication between Belfort and St. Amarin, eighteen miles Shells from German field guns have

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FRANCISCO SUSPECTS.

Miss Leta Nash, golden-haired fleet a queen candidate of the San GaPostoffice Reported Recognized by Hobo Who Rode on Blind Basgage of Espec Train Held up at Saugus a Few Weeks Ago.

A clew to the identity of the robbers who held up the Southern Pacific
"Owl" at Saugus on the night of February 17, was furnished yesterday in a telegram from Postoffice Inspector Ranger at San Francisco, to the effect that a young tramp. William Miller, had positively identified Frank Ryan and N. C. Anderson as the men who turned the trick.

Ryan and Anderson were arrested for robbing the postoffice at Napa, a few nights since, and have been taken to San Francisco. The description of the men sent to the postoffice inspectors here caused the latter to think that the men are the thetwes for whose at restricts a going to be the top dog," Tommy are going to be the top dog," Tommy the beauty crown.

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Three weeks ago the Protesilaus was steaming up the coast en route to Esquimait, when she received orders to hurry to the Asama's assistance. The armament and equipment of the

WILSON TO GIVE HIS TIME TO FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

President, now that Congress has United States Position on Neutraland Germany as Well.

man government's reply to the American proposals for an abandonment of submarine warfare and the shipment of foodstuffs to the civilian population of a belligerent was the only step taken by the United States government today in connection with the maritime situation as it affects neutrals.

The State Department declined to give out the text of the American proposals, because they are still under consideration by Great Britain and her allies. 'Until some reply is received from the allies it is unlikely that any further move will be made by the United States, though preparation of a protest to Great Britain's declaration of an embargo on commerce between Germany and neutrals has been begun by law officers of the get those amendments stricken out. This was done and the amendments were killed, leaving the three-fourths was vand striking out the property qualification. Senator Hoke Smith protested against the passage of the bill, saying that he had intended "to present to give out the text of the American proposition to it.' He added that on account of the nearness of the session's end he would refrain because "it will probably come up again at the next congress, and there will be ample time to discuss the bill."

This legislation has been urgedifor years by an organization called the Volunteer Officers' Retired Association of a protest to Great Britain's declaration of an embargo on commerce between Germany and neutrals has been begun by law officers of the

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With the adjournment of Congress it is believed generally President Wilson and his Cabinet will give almost exclusive attention to the foreign situation, and that in the next few days the replies to the various diplomatic notes from the belligerents will be taken up. It has not been decided whether all unanswered communications shall be treated in one formal comprehensive note to the belligerents will meet. I think, with general aport whether the separate character of proval." charitable institutions for orphans, the agod and the indigent, in various exclusive attention to the foreign situ-

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countries. A reply to this communica-tion also is under consideration.

SHEEP EXPORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 4.—Reuter's cor respondent at The Hague telegraphs that a royal decree has been issued prohibiting the exportation from The Netherlands of sheep, chicory in every form, canned meats and various meat products.

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MARBLE CITY DISCOVERED.

Investigation.

NEW YORK, March 4 -- Prof. ing the mysteries of Inca civiliation. Among the mem-Herbert E. Gregory, Silliman, 1912 expedition; Edmund Hel-ler, naturalist of the Smithsonian African expedition under the leadership of Col. Roosevelt and O. F. Cook, botanist of the United States Department of

CENATE PASSES VOLUNTEER BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Publication of the official text of the German government's reply to the American proposals for an abandonment of the was defined as a second consideration of the vote in order to get those amendments stricken out:

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Remedial Bill Dies in Conference Despite the Efforts of the California

Delegation. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 4.—Despite the efforts

Two Homes, One Head.

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ever I decide that the end must come. There's no use of you searching for it, for it's so tiny you could never find it."

MAYO IN SECLUSION.

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Following his view of the body Virginius Mayo went into seclusion at his handsome suburban home. He had talked freely enough before Miss Cook's fate had been learned, but afterward not a word could be had from him. His legal wife was at the home tonight, too, but all efforts to talk to either of them were unavailing.

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MAYO INTERVIEWED.

Mayo at first, today, denounced as outrageous the stories of his double life. He vowed that he knew no one named Dudley in Brooklyn, and said he had no children, but when it was shown to him that his ownership of the Brooklyn house was proved beyond doubt by the deeds officially recorded in King's county, he admitted that be was the man.

I am no angel, nor do I pose as one. I have made mistakes. They have been found out and I am paying the penalty, which is more than a great many do. Personally, I am little concerned with what people can say abendume, except in so far as it affects my friends. They can't say anything definite about Miss Cook, at any rate, for a better, truer, nobler girl than she never lived, and I am willing to stake my life on that There was absolutely nothing about our relations that could be questioned, and it is a rank injustice at least to the girl to link her name with anything but what is good and pure.

"Incidents connected with my past life are recalled, and probably with good cause, but while they may tend to harm me, they can have no bearing on the case so far as Miss Cook is

DISCUSSES REPRISALS.

Know What is to Become of Car-goes of Enemy Ownership, Origin and Destination Which are Brought into Port.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I LONDON, March 4.-Thomas Gibon Bowles, former member of Parliain an address before the Institute of nd the policy of reprisals

to which soldiers suffering from ty-phoid fever are sent. She contracted the disease, which caused her death. Immediately after Mile. Seiler's death an order was issued setting forth that a gold medal of honor had been grant-ed in view of her services.

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

From Turner County. The Turner county (South Dakota) picnic will be held at Sycamore Park next Tuesday. For Young Naturalists.

The Lorquin Natural History Club fill meet this evening at 7 o'clock at home of Milton Mackey, No. 1516 renshaw boulevard.

To Cirgonian Club.

Robert Cantley of the Grimes-Stassforth Company spoke at the funcheon of the Cirgonian Club yesterday noon at the Hotel Clark, his subject being "Retail Credits." Covers were laid for seventy-five.

Department Officers Coming.

The department officers will officially visit Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A. R., tomorrow evening, in Patriotic Hall, Hall of Records. After the regular meeting a reception will be given to the department officers by the Post and Woman's Relief Corps.

Pirst Journalism Teachers' Organ.

The first local association of journalism teachers in the United States has just been formed in Los Angeles, with B. O. Bliven, of the University of Southern California, at its head. Nearly twenty high schools and colleges of Lcs Angeles and vicinity have journalism courses, and most of them were represented at the initial luncheon.

William D. Duane of Duane & Thompson, publishers, has just brought out an attractive pamphlet on the Panama Canal, giving historical and descriptive sketches of the Isthmus of Panama and Canal Zone, the industries and commercial possibilities influenced by the work, and including notes of interest to tourists to all points in the republic of Panama.

Members of the Los Angeles coun-bar will meet in the Million lubroom, 102 Coulter building, to-torrow afternoon at 2 c'clock, to onsider proposed changes in the tethod of selecting judges. All mem-ers of the bar, whether members if the Bar Association or not, and il judges and citizens interested in idicial and civic questions, are in-ited.

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Goes as Witness.

To testify in the case of Deputy State Auditor R. C. Huston of Idaho, City Auditor Myers left yesterday for Boise. He will appear before the grand jury which is investigating an alleged irregularity of accounts on Huston's part. Huston is alleged to have been paid for trips to Los Angeles in 1913 and 1914 to investigate the eity's aystem of audits. Auditor Myers is prepared to show that Huston did not visit the City Auditor's office at either time. In 1913, however, it appears that Huston obtained a marriage license here.

Mrs. Barrett Here.

Honoring Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the Florence Crittenton Homes, the united boards of directors and managers of the local home will entertain with a 6 eloked dinner this evening at the home, No. 234 East Avenue 33. Mrs. Barrett will discuss various phases of girl welfare work, dwelling particularly on the Immigration problem. She was recently appointed by President Wilson to the Immigration Bureau and her residence will, during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, be in San Francisco.

Northern Pacific Coming.

Liaving established a speed rating of 23.6 knots an hour on its four-day trial telp, officials of the Great Northern Pacific Cost port the 25th inst. The Northern Pacific is a sister ship to the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company believe that the steamer Northern Pacific Cost port the 25th inst. The Northern Pacific is a sister ship to the Great Northern and is expected to bring more than 400 passengers through the Fanama Canal on its first trip. Until the close of the San Francisco fair both boats will be operated between Astoria and the exposition city. Afterwards their runs will be extended to this port.

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Two courses of free public lectures ill be delivered by Dr. Oliver J. arston at the Polytechnic High-thool building on Monday, Wednessy and Friday nights, beginning toght. One of these will be on "Busines Economics," considering prestat day economic problems as they fact labor and labor conditions, nother is on current history of the nited States and of foreign countries sofar as it affects this nation. Dr.

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omorrow afternoon in room 10, Nor-nal Hill Center, in the interests of leace. Mr. Berwick of Monterey will speak on the "Treaty of Ghent." The public is invited to attend this

Hands Across the Sea. ZEEP NATION

OUT OF WAR.

Former Subjects of Union Jack Living Here Crowd Hall at First General Meeting—All for Strength-ening Ties of Friendship Between England and United States.

The first general meeting of the Blanchard Hall last night. The camany persons standing of intense patriotism prevailed, and all through their addresses

The hall was vivid with coloring of the American fisg and the Union Jack and emblems of the various countries represented in the British Empire. Strengthening the ties of brotherhood between Great Britain and America was the keynote of the meeting.

Announcement was made that the British-American League, although a new organization, does not by any means undertake to supercede the British organizations now existing here, but that it rather intends to cooperate with them in building up a strong sentiment of brotherliness between America and the countries across the sea that ile under the British fiag.

As an instance of this attitude it was announced that the various committees of the league represent practically all of the British societies of Los Angeles and Southern California. Among those represented on the General Committee of sayenty-two members are the Caledonian Club, Canadian Club, Celtic Club, Clan Cameron, Lady Cameron Lodge, Auxiliary to Clan Cameron, Daughters of the British Empire, Over Seas Club, Sons of St. George, Sons and Daughters of England, Union Jack Club and others.

Edmund Mitchell, president of the league, presided, and gave a general statement of the purposes of the league.

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In the big department at Harris & Franks devoted exclusively to boys furnishings, are to be found some of the neatest new pajama styles in light and medium weight materials for spring. Made in crepes, soisettes and fancy madras. And all are so modestly priced—from 750 to \$2.

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DOCTOR FALLS UNCONSCIOUS AFTER PERFORMING A VALIANT DEED.

Almost overcome by dense smoke and hemmed in on all sides by flames Dr. M. A. Frank of No. 822 West Fifty-second street, early yesterday morning rescued his wife from their

morning rescued his wife from their burning home and then fell unconscious to the sidewalk.

Dr. Frank was awakened by the crackling of the flames in the rear of the house. He rushed into the kitchen and found escape was cut off from that quarter. Running back into the bedroom he seized his sleeping wife and wrapped her in blankets that had been soaked in the bath tub. He then started toward the front door, but was met with a back draft of smoke and flame that almost swept him from his feet. He finally managed to get to the street through a side window which opened level with the side porch of the residence.

By the time the physician and his wife had escaped, the building was a mass of flames and the fire had spread to the house of H. V. Merrill, who lives next door. His house was also partially destroyed. Dr. Frank's house was totally destroyed, at a loss of \$3500, while the loss to the Merrill home was about \$500.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Valentine Albers, W. R. Adams, Leon K. Beck, Mildred Brandenberg, John Demahy, Norena Dumot, J. T. Edward, William Foley, Richard Hopwood, Mrs. Bess Huffman, Mrs. Della Jones, L. G. Kindscher, George W. Lucy, R. N. North, George L. Porter, James Saunders, R. J. Stewart, Harnie E. Thomas, J. W. Walter, Charles Widrig and Howard Wright; at the Postal: Ben McAteer, Miss Jeannetti Goldberg, A. F. Duclas, Mrs. Caroline P. K. Smith and L. S. Griswold.

THE WEATHER.

His Philosophy.

WITH FORTUNE COMES TROUBLE.

MRS. ERKENBRECHER BRINGS A

Husband Says Advent of Million Dollars into Family Caused Wife to Become Independent so They Separated a Year Ago—Surprise in Social Circles.

Within a few days less than a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Byron Erkenbrecher aid farewell to each other. Mr. Er-kenbrecher packed his belongings and engaged quarters at the Jonathan Club. They haven't spoken since.

Yesterday, Mrs. Erkenbrecher sued for divorce, it being understood that

for divorce, it being understood that entirely formal charges are the grounds for the action. But she refused to say whether it will be a charge of desertion, or if some other grounds are to be advanced.

The separation of the Erkenbrechers created a surprise in social circles that has lasted up to the present new feature in their domestic affairs. A short time before the separation occurred. Mrs. Erkenbrecher received \$1,250,000 as an inheritance from the estate of her father, Joseph Burkhart, president of the Occidental Life Insurance Company.

At the time he left the family residence, No: 647 South New Hampshire street, where Mrs. Erkenbrecher now lives, Mr. Erkenbrecher explained that the coolness in their affections had come with the arrival of the money. While they were on entirely friendly terms and there had been a lack of mutual understanding on some things, caused largely by the presence of the great fortune in the family.

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At that time, financial arrangements were made and Mr. Erkenbrecher was privileged to see the two children, Joseph and Byron, both in the grade schools.

In commenting on the situation, Mr. Erkenbrecher said: "My wife has an independent fortune and an independent spirit. She had not had to rely upon me for anything, and such independence in all things relaxes the closer ties of matrimony.

"My wife is a fine woman, and has been an admirable wife, and I have nothing but the greatest praise for her. She has also been a most unusual mother to my children, and I have only the kindliest feeling for her."

The divorce suit was filed by At.

torney Carroll Allen in behalf of Mrs. Erkenbrecher.

Mr. Erkenbrecher is a prosperous real estate and club man. He came to Los Angeles twenty-five years ago from Cincinnati, and entered the real estate business fifteen years ago. He assisted in founding the Los Angeles Realty Board in 1903 and was the first president of the organization. The Erkenbrechers were married in this city, April 28, 1897.

W.W. RANTERS DEFY THE LAW.

RIOT CALL FROM DOWNTOWN STREET CORNER,

Friends Try to Protect the Speakers—Two "Lawyers" and Their Pal Arrested for Violating New City Ordinance—In Jail Recently for Vagrancy.

A riot call was sent to police headquarters from Eighth street and Broadway at 9 o'clock last night after W. E. Clark and John Hill, I.W.W ranters, who recently served a ninety day sentence for vagrancy, refused to be arrested by Patrolman Cantwell. The men, both of whom claim to be lawyers, were found addressing a crowd of about 1500 and were ordered off the street in compliance with a

off the street in compliance with a new ordinance.

The men refused to obey and after hundreds of their sympathizers crowded around them, Officer Cantwell called for assistance. A squad of patroimen was hurried to the corner and the two disturbers nd James A-Waugh were taken to the police station. The three men were defiant.

"I have no respect for the policeman's uniform," Clark declared. "No one but a monkey will wear it. If you want your son to become a burgyou want your son to become a burg-lar, let him join the Y.M.C.A."

IS FATALLY STRICKEN.

Sales Manager Overcome by Death as He is Rushed to Hospital—Attack Comes in Automobile. Roland D. Laws, local sales man-

Roland D. Laws, local sales manager for the American Can Company, was stricken suddenly ill in his automobile on Eighth street near Broadway last night, and died while being rushed to the Receiving Hospital in the police ambulance. Death was due to a hemmorhage of the lungs.

Mr. Laws was 34 years old and married. He lived at No. 4561 West Second street. With him at the time he was stricken was K. B. Schurz, an employee. His body was sent to Bresse mortuary.

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he was one of the official well

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VITAL RECORD

XXXIVIII YEAR.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1915. -EDITORIAL SECTION.

Girl, at Hour She is Supposed to Board Boat, Sets Sail on Matri-

A trip to the Orient went on the ocks yesterday when Miss Clair Ca

trina Johnston and Frank T. Price of elson & Price slipped out to the

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DEATH REVEALS HUSBAND.

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WANTON SLAYING OF THREE PERSONS IS NOW CONFESSED

ried at 3:30 o'clock. It was at the same hour that the Yale, on which the eleventh-hour bride had reservations, was due to sail for San Francisco, where Miss Johnston, now Mrs. Price, had a ticket awaiting her for a trip to Japan on the steamer Tenyo Maru.

Instead, the young couple will spend some weeks at Arrowhead Hot Springs, take in the two expositions, go to Honolulu, and then settle down to home life. Mrs. Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Johnston, No. 2901 Francis avenue. Sells, Seeking to Escape the Gallows, Tells Officers that He and Cox Killed the Vogels, and Sligh Murdered a Woman in San Francisco.

PPEALING to the detectives to use their influence to save his neck from the hangman's A noose, Alfred Sells early this morning in the City Jail practically confessed three murders. They are the killing of Jacob Vogel and his wife in their Fruitvale home early last month, and

slaying of a woman on Eddy street, San Francisco, last fall.

The "master crook," who is looked upon by the police as the most desperate criminal ever rehended in the West, implicates Charles E. Sligh, now in the County Jail, on the specific The "master crook," who is looked upon by the police as the most desperate criminal every the properties of the properti

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George C. Melrose (left) and his attorney,

John Richardson, who will defend him on two charges of falsifying public records and embezzling public funds to large amounts. His arrest was dramatic in the extreme. He is recorder at Tropico and was for many years township justice at Burbank.

vanished, and it became apparent that he was preparing to talk more about his criminal exploits.

On the return trip to the City Jail Sells several times started to talk about the Fruitvale murders, but each time stopped before mentioning names. He finally decided to make a clean breast of the whole affair and after inviting the detectives to accompany him to his cell told the story. Sells told the officers yesterday morning that Cox knows more about the Vogel tragedy than he has told and last night added that the trained nurse was with him at the time of the killing.

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A telegram from San Francisco early this morning stated that there is no police record of the murder of a woman on Eddy street during last September or October, but this is not considered as a refutation of Selis's confession, because he told the detectives he is not sure of the date and it is believed that he might have withheld the name of the woman and the address at which she was murdered because of the possibility of the authorities refusing to grant clemency. Sligh was taken to the County Jail yesterday morning upon the request of his attorney, who is planning to defend his client to the last ditch. James Donovan, former State's Attorney of Anaconda, Mont., has not been apprised of Sligh's connection with the San Francisco murder, which will place a different complexion on the case.

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Detectives Raymond and Miller, the latter of the Marston & Miller agency, said last night that yesterday's developments in the investigation drew their attention from the Lark hold-up at Burbank, but this morning they will formally demand the reward offered by the Southern Pacific, and will also ask Dist-Atty. Woolwine to issue a complaint against Sells and Sligh, charging them with this crime. Miller and Raymond are the men who directly brought about the capture of the notorious national desperadoes.

LOSES HIS LEG.

While endeavoring to board the front end of a rear car on Pacific Electric two-car Florence train last night, J. J. Conners was thrown and a wheel passed over his left foot, severing it. He was rushed to the Crocker-street Hospital in a serious condition. The accident occurred at Watts. Conners lives in Marysville and present City Recorder of Tropico. The train was in charge of Conductor Bowlin.

DRAMATIC ARREST.
Only the foresight of the son prevound a winder and suicide. No dicing that his father was despondent, and fearing that he might attempt suicide, the son removed most of the passed over his left foot, severing it. He was rushed to the Crocker-street Hospital in a serious condition. The accident occurred at Watts. Conners lives in Marysville and present City Recorder of Tropico, the old man was in a woodshed behind the house. Margolis flashed his

Two years ago George C. Melrose, star. Instantly Recorder Melrose drew a revolver and fired at Margolis, then, placing it against his right temple, pulled the trigger. Both bullets stuck in the barrel of the gun. Margolis then took him into custody. The placing it against his right temple, pulled the trigger. Both bullets stuck in the barrel of the gun. Margolis then took him into custody. The place of the gun was took him into custody. The place of the gun was gold wife by his side, Recorder Melrose was taken to the District Attorney's office. He admitted he had gambled away thousands of dollars in a Broadway skyseraper." but

KNOCKED DOWN FINES? It is charged by the grand jury that It is charged by the grand jury that he embezzled several thousand dollars by collecting fines and entering the words "fines suspended" in the official records. According to his report, filed with County Auditor Lewis, he only collected two fines during 1913-14. A dozen witnesses testified before the jury that they paid fines ranging from \$10 to \$50 during that time. Hundreds of automobilists and scores of prisoners were arrested in Burbank township during that year.

ear.
"This charge was trumped up by political enemies of my father," said the son. The father concurred, but would not name the parties. Recorder Melrose was appointed several months ago. He was elected justice of the peace ten years ago and never had

CHARGES TAKEN TO GRAND JURY.

Exposition Commission to be Given an Inning.

Three Thousand Dollars Cut from Printing Bill.

the Neuner company, which printed an illustrated booklet of the seven Southern California counties resources, received \$16,625.92 before the books were delivered, and up to and including January 9, was awarded by the commission a number of appropriations totaling \$31,610.30. Following publication of the charge of irregularity, made by Commissioner Irwin of San Diego county, a corrected statement was presented by the Neuner company, which deducted \$3372.66 from the amount already allowed by the commission, and for which the drawing of warrants was authorized.

BILL NOT PRESENTED.

The commission was prepared yes-

The commission was prepared yes-terday to answer charges that memterday to answer charges that members of the commission and of the Woman's Auxiliary incurred "cocktail" bills while at the U. S. Grant Hotel. An itemized bill of expense at the hotel during the first ten days in January was to have been presented, but Secretary Gurley, it was explained, left this bill at San Diego. A telegram from the U. S. Grant Hotel, supplemented by a statement from President Pridham, was to the effect that no liquor was served to the rooms of any of the commissioners or the Woman's Auxiliary while they were at the hotel.

"POOR CITRUS EXHIBIT."

Commissioner Hamilton of Riverside county complained of the poor
ctrus exhibit at San Francisco at the
opening of the exposition, and President Pridham explained that it was
impossible for General Manager Wilson to get ail the fruit into the exhibit,
owing to the rains, and congestion.

The commission spent most of the
afternoon discussing the momentous
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SKIDS UNDER JUDGE TAFT.

He is Removed as Head of Juvenile Court.

One of Youngest Men on the Bench Successor.

He States His Platform in a Few Words.

DOESN'T LIKE IT.

Judge Taft did not yield gracefully to the order made by Presiding Judge Wood and signed by the other judges. The change coming at this time when public criticism of the work of the Juvenile Court is current and before an issue had been reached in the contest between Judge Taft and the Clvil Service Commission, savors of a rebuke.

Judge Taft denied that a change would be made until he had been called into Judge Wood's chambers and shown the document with the long list of judges' signatures. Later he refused to express his thoughts on the change.

The nature of the instructions to Judge Reeve by his associates is unknown, but it is understood that a new broom has been placed in his hands and that he has been given the

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showed a disposition to "warm up" to them. The sullenness that had marked his interview with Chief Petersen vanished, and it became apparent vanished, and it became apparent to talk more WOULD KILL AND DIE.

Accused of Falsifying Public Records and Embezzling Large Sums in Fines Collected, Tropico Recorder is Saved from Murder and Suicide by Son Having Drawn His Cartridges-Citizens Support Him.

talker in the checked suit led him to a luxuriously furnished suite on the seventh floor of a tall Broadway building. The justice forgot all about the chicken wire. When he awoke in the morning he was still on the seventh floor and he was \$100 shy. Since the first chance meeting with the young man in the checked suit, the aged justice, who was a deacon KNOCKEOD DOWN FINFS? since the first chance meeting with the the young man in the checked suit, the aged justice, who was a deacon in his church at Tropico, gambled away nearly \$20,000 on that same seventh floor. His property, home and all were lost there. The State also claims he gambled with public funds.

Yesterday he tried to kill himself and attempted to kill Detective Joe mand thern.

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Margolis when he was arrested on in-dictments charging him with embez-zling funds and falsifying public rec-ords. He was lodged in the County Jali in default of \$2500 bail, which was furnished last evening by friends who led an ovation to him as he was released.

WOMEN, AS LEGIONS OF OLD, BATTLE ONWARD.

Theirs, However, the Conquest by Industrious Effort of Something Well Worth Seeking Offered in the Greatest Newspaper Campaign Ever Conducted in the West-Incidents in Their Line of Progress.



THE happy struggle of amassing votes by the thousands is absorbing the attention of the many candidates in the "Times Automobile Circulation Campaign" as never before: the young women are literally hurling themselves forward in the never-ceasing endeavor to make The Times cover the Southland like the morning dew. More than that, they are making history, for when this short campaign is reckoned among the past, these contestants may look back with pleasure at having participated in the greatest newspaper campaign that ever was conducted in the West.

The only way to obtain an adequate in the Times Ruilding. There everyone is busy; pretty candidates come tripping in and deposit their votes, 'or turn in subscriptions. It's a steady stream all day long. The campaign manager is getting so he can listen to a candidate at his right with one ear, harken to the voice over the telephone through the receiver at his left car, talk to three candidates at his right with one ear, harken to the voice over the telephone through the receiver at his left car, talk to three candidates at one time—when he can get a word in—keep one eye on the ballot box, the other on the door, and still have a free hand to work the adding machine.

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Skids Under Judge.

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privilege to use it. The following statement, issued by Judge Reeve, in-dicates what his policy will be to-ward the Probation Committee and

SANITARY EXPERT ON STAND.

City Calls State Engineer to Support

Charles 'Gilman Hyde, engineer for the State Board of Health and profes-

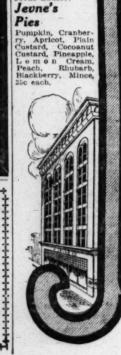
action of the Court of Appeals, assuming that the case does not go to the Supreme Court.

"If the position of Judge Taft is sustained then they will be out, and I will make other appointments. If it goes the other way then they are in office.

"THE PLATFORM.

"During all the time that I occupy the position of judge of the Juvenile Court it will be my purpose to carry out the juvenile laws to the best interests of the individual and from a humanitarian social standpoint."

Apparently dissatisfaction over the dismissal of Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Gibson was the immediate cause for the change in the Juvenile Court. The position of both the chief probation officer and his assistant, is that they could not be legally removed from office without charges being preferred against them. Both have refused to sever their connection with the pro-



What Kind of Cake Do You Most Enjoy?

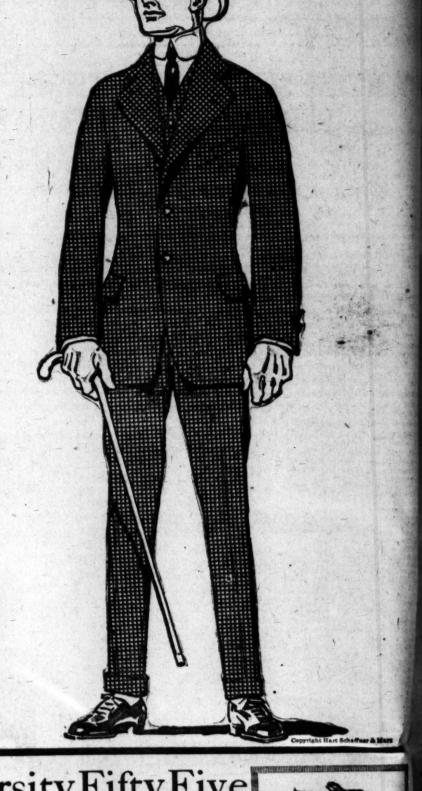
is it Pound Cake?—then it will pay you to get acquainted with Page 48 of our Pure Food Catalogue for on it is listed more than 15 different varieties of this tid-bit.—is it Layer Cake?—then turn to Page 49 where you will find a large and complete list of all the different kinds. list of all the different kinds we bake.

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The illustration above shows

one of the most successful Hart Schaffner models ever designed for young men; a style that is sure to be the choice of the smart dressers this spring.

The special features are:

Coat: 30 inches long; three buttons, two to button; soft roll front; wide lapels. Waistcoat: Five buttons, snug-waisted. Trousers: English style, with turn-up and tunnel belt loops.

The fabrics are all wool; Glen Urquhart, Tartan, check and stripe patterns. Prices are much less than a merchant tailor charges. Pay about \$25i you can go higher or as low as \$18.

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inculcated in the thousands of cold children in Los Angeles. The ard of Education so decided yes The terday in response to appeals made by Capt E. J. Louis and a committee repthe Spanish War Veterans.

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The subject was generally discussed and members of the board expressed themselves in favor of a rule as suggested. The Rules Committee was requested to formulate a proper procedure, after consultation with Supt. Prancia.

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read and answered by a woman,
and held in strict confidence.

AND ONE SMALL BOY THE CAUSE.

HE WOULD WEAR TROUSERS AND, OH, THE TROUBLE THAT RESULTS.

A small boy, who by all precedent should be in knickerbockers, stole a pair of trousers yesterday and created more trouble than ten small boys should. Henry Wolf, 15 years old, was convicted of larceny and was turned over to Patrolman C. F. Adams

PARE THE HORSES.

Humane Animal Commission complaint that children ride to school at San Pedre and William and leave the animals tied up day without water or sheltre. It so the board to abute this cruelty, a principals of these schools will be quired to remay the evil.

Numerous often were made of site or new school buildings, to be erected from the bond funds, and special appeals were made for new schools at Temple and William and at Harbor City, where there is now quite a school suffice.

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"Under the present system the Supervisors are spending \$12,000 worth of damage," said Dr., Johnson. "It is all politics. We would let the outside work of the United Charities be taken work of the United Charit

we will have to do something to take it back."

"The only wise thing to do is to turn this over to the United Charities and let them give relief," said Dr. Johnson.

The Finance Committee is hard pressed for funds and cannot find a way to supply the \$2000 a month that is required until some amicable adjustment of the charities problem is reached.

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Finally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's

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acheduntil I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I

periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift. The one which she should most zeal-ously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until

Added Chapter.

CEIZES TOBACCO AS CONTRABAND.

GOVERNMENT TAKES PART OF JARRETT SHIPMENT.

Federal Officer Finds it is not Filler, as Consigned, and There-fore Holds it for Nonpayment of Duty—Cannot be Shipped Back. May be Confiscated.

tobacco, and later on dispose of it. There may be other proceedings. It is stated on the authority of Federal officials having the case in hand that Mr. Jarrett has been a heavy importer of tobacco at this port for years, and that all of it was entered as filler, dutlable at the lower rate. About a year ago Mr. Jarrett had a "run-in" with the government, when Collector Pendleton was in charge, and after considerable shifting and turning the matter was dropped after Mr. Jarrett had indignant unring the matter was dropped after Mr. Jarrett had indignant unring the matter was dropped after Mr. Jarrett had indignantly denied any attempt to "skin" the government.

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Sale of New Dresses

Spring models in wool dresses just received from our New York buyer.

\$15 and \$20 Values

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This remarkably low price is made possible by the fortunate purchase of our New York buyer. The dresses are up-to-date models. Some are designed with the effect of a short jacket, emphasizing the high waist line; others are made with the Russian tunic and are artistically embroidered in contrasting color on belt and pocket. Some are made of French serge, in navy, Belgian blue, sand, green, battleship gray, and brown; others are shown in gaberdine, in black, white, sand and navy.

To be able to purchase a smart, new spring dress, at such a substantial saving, so early in the season is, indeed, remarkable. These dresses express the latest fashion ideas and should create early and enthusiastic selling at the sale price, \$11.50.



WEEK-END OFFERING

516 pairs Lambskin Gloves \$1.25 quality, Today and Saturday. \$1.00

Just received these splendid gloves and place them on sale, for the first time, today. Bought to sell for \$1.25, we specially price them, for the week-end at P. K. Sewn Lambskin Gloves, in all white or black; also all white, heavily embroidered in black, or black embroidered in white; large pearl clasp.

Beginning Today—Last Ten Days of This Wonderful Fire Sale! Still Greater Price Reductions Will Mark This Thrilling Wind-up!

A tremendous Money-Saving Sale of the Palace Clothing Co.'s \$45,000 Stock of Men's Fine Merchandise—this great stock, secured from the Insurance Companies at 25c on the \$, will be sacrificed at practically your own prices to make more room for workmen to remodel the store—which was greatly damaged by fire on Jan. 6th.

All through the store you will find every department fairly brimful of the most amazing fire sale bargains ever known anywhere. have forgotten all about profit in an endeavor to close out this stock in ten days. We must get rid of everything-nothing is reserved.

Men's Hats All styles, colors and sizes. Some water-soaked.	39c	Arrow and Manhattan Collars	61/4C	Former \$1.50 Wool Shirts	69c	Former \$2 Dent's Gloves	98
\$1 Athletic Union Suits	39c	\$2 Faultless Pajamas & Night Shirts.	79c	Former 25c Suspenders	14c	Former 25c Paris & Bos- ton Garters	14
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50c Poros Underwear; a little water soaked. Now	29c
Athletic Underwear—our former 50c grade; not damaged. Now	10-
Our former \$1.50 Wool Underwears Cooper and other makes. Now	01-
Former \$1.00 ribbed Union Suits; not damaged. Now	10-
\$2.00 copper ribbed Union Suits; not damaged. Now	91 15
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Former 500 and 75c Necktles; many not damaged. Now	
Former 50c Negligee Shirts; not damaged. Now	290
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Former \$1.50 Work Shirts; not damaged. Now Former 50c and 75c Night Shirts; not damaged. New	35c
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SPRING SUITS \$18 to \$25 Values hrown into This Sale at

e ordered a vast quantity of new clothing for the opening of our remodeled ore-but it came too early and in order to get quick action we are going to arrow the entire lot into this big fire sale at just about cost—these garments are mart, new spring styles—all the wanted fabrics, weights and styles included, ere's an opportunity to get your spring suit at a tremendous saving

MEN'S SUITS AT \$4.95

n this lot we offer 200 suits, most of which are absolutely perfect in every way—
ut there are some that were water-soaked and smoke-damaged in the fire. No
natter what suit you take out of this lot you can get a garment that will give
ou splendid service. Ask to see these big values at \$4.98.

MEN'S SUITS AT \$7.75

this lot are dozens of perfect suits, not damaged a particle; then there are me garments that got a little water on them, but with pressing will be just like w. These were formerly priced \$15, \$18 and \$20—make your selection from the

. 7	not damaged. Now	48c
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Falace Clothing Co. Former \$2 and \$2.50 odd Pants; not damaged. 323 SOUTH SPRING STREET =

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CRIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Peace rumors, none of which were confirmed, had varying influences on our securities. Wheat dropped off 5 cents, while investment bonds and stocks held their own, with a fair volume of business. In the motor industry a substantial gain was reported. Financial circles were entivened in the West by the appearance of the new German war-loan notes. Railroads reporting for January showed either increases or decreases of a small amount. Gold imports continue, more gold arriving from Europe and Canada.

(Abroad:) The Bank of England lost \$20,000,000 gold during the past week. Its flability reserve also decreased. France has removed the duty on steel rails.

(For details see financial pages.)

Fashions are being decided now for se coming season by the unknown powers shind the throne of taste. We don't know It may be in other States, but we should say that in California, with the two big expositions in full swing and the canal an accomplished fact, the fashion in head-gear for the coming summer should be the

NTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES.

Evidently all international marriages are not failures. Lord Decles and Vivian Gould have set a happy precedent in Anglo-American relations, else another fair Amer-ican girl had not thrown down an American suitor to marry the brother of this British suitor to marry the brother of this British nobleman. /The girls of England are shy of suitors at present, since the best available material all went a soldiering. And if many American girls enter the Red Cross service their British sisters are liable to find the supply of suitors still further curtailed.

"Fleeced many investors" is a head-line that is becoming painfully familiar to newspaper readers. Then follows the acnt of the man's arrest and impris Such men rob themselves, first of all and last of all, and what is left of them? They lestroy themselves and they cannot recover their good name. Not even their freedom is restored. The men they rob have made only an error in judgment. Their character stands firm. They have lost a few dollars, but they have saved themselves. We are sorry for the fleecer and not the

NO MORE GOVERNMENT INSURANCE. N Congressman Moore of Pennsylvania is anxious to have the United States retire from the war-risk insurance business. He called the attention of the House to the fact that the Evelyn and Carlb paid total remiums of \$20,705 against a total loss of "I call upon the President now." said Mr. Moore, "to exercise his discretion and stop this terrible loss, this tremendous hazard, against which the money of the

people of this country is being staked."

Lloyds has of late almost daily raised its miums upon American and other neutral pping and cargoes. On February 24 the United States government suspended temporarily issuance of insurance on ships bound for the north of Europe, and, after a conference of Federal officials with the at which the operation of the insurance bureau was discussed in detail, it was decided that there should be an imme-

timated that the United States government, ource of insurance on war risks in the ignated war sones, may soon fix the ates so high as to make them practically

Such a course would serve as a substitute for an embargo and relieve the United States from any complications with Great Britain or Germany. It would then be up ere for articles not contraband of war, or to insure against loss American ships carrying such cargoes. In the absence of such grance our ships would not sail for ports

Since Roger Sullivan has cleaned up things in the Chicago primary it seems certain that he will control the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention and then what will Col. W. J. Bryan thing? It will be recalled also that Sullivan held the balance of power in the Baltimore convention between Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson and made pos-sible the nomination and election of Wilson.

The attempt of Italian dynamiters to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and the statement that Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller and others were to be assassinated is an indication of the calibe of aliens coming into the country under the present immigration laws. And the chances are that they can all read and

Huntington Wilson, first assistant Secretary of State under Taft, says popular feel ing toward the United States in England and France is becoming unfriendly. With millions of dollars going from this country to the relief funds of the stricken countries any foreigner who finds fault with our atide is plainly too prejudiced to make his

So far Mme. Thebes has been unable to predict when the Democratic party will re-turn to power after March 4, 1917.

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W HAT ARE THE RULES OF WAR?
"There are no anakes in Iceland."
All over the earth men are talking about the rules of war, and it is significant to see the rules of war, and it is significant to see that only those of the same nationality are agreed on any one point. A nation can al-ways find sincere publicists and honest statesmen to defend any opportune policy; and under the vast excuse that circum-stances alter cases the whole tissue of in-ternational law and all Hague agreements are vant to places. As a result there are are rent to pieces. As a result there are no rules of war.

"Necessity knows no law," said Crom-well in vindicating his successful lawless-ness. "Necessity knows no law," repeated the German Chancellor when the Belgian treaty was torn up and Prussian troops pushed across the frontier that all nations had agreed to hold inviolate. By all the so-called war rules of man the Germans had no right to make war on Belgium but they did.

Treitschke, the German historian, assert-

ed that international laws were applicable only in times of peace; and Bernhardi gave as the highest military duty of a govern-ment to make war "with all the violent means" at its command.

Great Britain insists that by the rules of

war the United States has not the right to purchase interned German ships; but there is a large, legally-intrenched party in this country which can cite memorable authorities upholding these purchases. Both Engi land and America can drag up acceptable evidence and arguments—just as in any lawsuit-to sustain their respective post-

ucts were declared contraband for a state of war. But, war coming, the belligerent nations see fit not to respect this previous-ly-arranged contraband list, but to add to it as they deem necessary. The only universally-acknowledged rule of war is thisto strike the enemy where it hurts.

The progress of the centuries has bet-tered somewhat the ethical nature of man-kind so that during times of peace the nations have consulted among themselves with a view toward humanizing war and prescribing certain limitations for military activity. With no danger imminent, they have agreed to adopt certain rules whichif followed—would eliminate barbarities
would leave neutral nations free to pursue their commercial purposes, and would reduce war to a gallant game of murder.

But now, contravening all the rules of war, we have what are technically called reprisals. Belgian citizens fired on German soldiers—a breach of the rules; Louvain paid the penalty. The Germans have ex-tended the war zone to include the whole of the British Isles, warning all ships to keep out—even those of neutral nations. Both America and England were quick to protest that this was a violation of the rules. But England has done more than protest; she has invoked a reprisal, and the whole of Germany is to be placed under a blockade. Both the United States and Germany were quick to protest that this was a violation of the rules. Each war has its own rules and the most pewerful nation enforces them on the weaker.

Only those who fail to recognize the element of human nature back of interna-tional law may have faith in its observance during a condition of war. When a government is straining every resource to avert a national catastrophe, bending every effort to crush a threatening enemy, it is not to be reasonably expected that that government will hold steadfast to an agree ment which jeopardizes even its racial ex-The stress of danger makes man or nation call up every energy to the commission of any act that heightens self-pro-

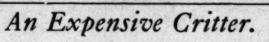
instrument for measuring justice; the ele-ment of opinion predominates in every de-When war breaks out all law, treaties, agreements and understandings be scraps of paper—for war means the aban-donment of peaceful means to settle difficulties by the arbitrament of the sword. So it is hardly expected that these belligerents—who have discarded all legal arrangements between themselves—will be pretation of international law that affords the enemy even the shade of an advantage. diate horizontal increase in the rates to be quoted on risks in the European war zones. The element of opinion is called into operation. Germany cannot see why, in the last analysis of necessity, the United States has the right to complain if neutral ships are

Until there is a powerful international and military court invested with the imperious means to enforce its decisions there will never be an international law that is worth during a state of war, the paper it is written on. A rule or a law presupposes an authority to make and enforce it. Before whom-other than before the government furiously engaged in tearing each other to pieces—can the United States carry her Before whom can England lay a complaint for a Germanic breach of war rules? Or Germany?

There is no ultimate authority to which the appeal can be made. England and France and Russia and Belgium are treasuring up their complaints for the day when they may call the defeated Germany to answer; and Germany and Austria are doing likewise. International laws are for small countries; these laws were rigidly observed during the Balkan wars because the powers of Europe saw to it. But the powers themselves being embattled, there are none to point to guidons and chalk-mark the limits of murder, confiscation and destruction. preme authority capable of maintaining its decision; and when there is a supreme court over this earth with the unquestioned military power to enforce its decisions there

All of the nominations for members of the Federal Trade Commission were confirmed by the Senate with the exception of Mr. Rublee, the New Hampshire Bull Mooser, and the President will give him a recess appointment. The commission comes into existence at a time of widespread business depression and stagnation. It has every incentive to show its value to the country.

January 1, 1916. It will be a hard blow to Des Moines-there is so much to drive a man to drink in that town.





ENGLAND IN EGYPT.

In dealing with Egypt England has outgeneraled, or to speak more accurately, has outdiplomatized Germany. The Kaiser has plotted for some time to secure the annexation of Egypt, with the consent of Turkey, and the question was whether German or British imperialism should prevail mong the pyramids.

"For many years," says a Berlin corre-spondent, "German imperialism had looked upon Egypt as being the one point in the root of British world supremacy at which the ax might be laid with some hope of success. The importance of Egypt to British naval and colonial dominion had been rec-ognized, and it had been calculated that that country was the only point at which an appreciable blow might be dealt the British Empire without having first won the supremacy of the seas."

Turkey was the lawful suzerain of Egypt and the double menace of Britain supplant-ing Turkey in Egypt and Russia threatento intervene and join Germany and Austria their war against the allies.

Germany built its hopes of success largely upon the religious power of Islam to arouse Egypt against British occupation. England met the situation and pressed into its own service the religious power of Pan-Islamism by proclaiming the independence of Egypt and encouraging her to employ her troops against the Sultan of Turkey. She dislected a descendant of Mahomet, a true follower of the prophet, and caused him to be crowned as Sultan of Egypt and recognized as the equal of the Sultan of Tur-

Catro was to be the Constantinople of religious head of the Indian Mohammedans, religious head of the Indian Mohammedans, set out for Caire to be present at the accession of the Indian Mohammedans, "I know that," answered the pess set out for Caire to be present at the access sion of the new Sultan-the first Pan-Islamic demonstration under British auspices

From now onward, concluded the corre spondent, the war against Turkey may be lam from the Young Turk-German yoke. It may, moreover, safely be prophesied that if England makes fresh conquests in the Arabian peninsula, they will be made, not in name of Christian England, but in that of Islamic Egypt, a procedure which has al-There are great and important questions at stake in Asia Minor at the present

RIPPLING RHYMES. RALLYING.

The spring's approaching swiftly now; the farmer cries with cheerful grins, "My men, we'll rally round the plow, and fill with grain the nation's bins. Oh, let us stir the ground and sow, exulting in our useful chore, and make two heads of cabbage grow where but one head was seen before. hero captains count their dead, and boast how many they have slain; we'll give the world its wheaten bread, its buckwheat cakes and hay and grain. No medals ours cakes and hay and grain. As income a king, of tin or brass, no decorations from a king, but we shall cut our share of grass, and make the people dance and sing." "Oh, let make the people dance and sing." "Oh, let us rally round the flag." the captain cries, with ardor filled; "and here, beneath this bloodstained rag, we'll keep on killing till we're killed. Our king has medals to beon every brave, heroic gink, so stick bayonets in the foe, if you would gain ses of zinc. Be generous with swats and biffs, and soak the foeman, front and back, until you have sufficient stiffs to fill a great big wagon rack." So in this foolish world of woe, sane industry gets little praise; the glory and the medals go to parasites and useless jays. WALT MASON.

woman uses a hairpin to help her out of difficulties; a man uses a corkscrew.

STREAKS OF WIT.

More Accommodating Than Men [Philadelphia Record:] She: Women are more resourceful than men.

He: I guess that's right. A man has to get his clothes made to fit his shape, but a woman can get her shape made to fit her clothes.

[London Opinion:] "Why didn't you en-joy the party, Harry? Didn't you have enough to eat?" Young Hopeful: Oh, yes; but there's no fun in having just enough.

A Moderate Position.

[Washington Star:] "I suppose you know just how the government should be run?"
"Oh, I don't go that far," replied Mr. Growcher. "All I say is that nobody who is trying to run any part of it knows how."

Cost Him Something.
[Kansas City Star:] Politician: Congratulate me, my dear, I've won the nom-

ination.

Wife (in surprise:) Honestly?

Politician: Now what in thunder did you want to bring up that point for?

Being Realistic.

[Kansas City Journal:] "I have called a conference of leading citizens to consider assisting the starving people of Europe."
"I'll provide a nice lunch for those who

come."
"No; leave out the lunch. Let 'em feel how it is to go hungry. They'll appreciate the situation better."

A Harder Joh.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Cheer up," said the optimist. "It wen't be long gloomily. "Then I'll have to get busy in the

His Need Was Evident. [London Tit-Bits:] Tramp: It is need-ess to ask the question, madam. You

know what I want. Yes, I know what you want badly, but I've only one bar of soap in the house and the servant is using it. Come again

Knew from Experience. [Yonkers Statesman:] "All the world oves a lover, you know," said the young

man.
"You'll find out your mistake when you speak to father," replied the sweet young

Wanted Private Exhibition

[Seattle Star:] Freddle: Are you the ained nurse mamma said was coming? Nurse: Yes, dear; I'm the trained nurse. Nurse: Yes, dear; I'm the trained nurse. Freddie: Let's see some of your tricks,

The New Proposal. [Brooklyn Citizen:] Mr. Gushington: Miss Goldilocks!. Clara, will you be

Miss Goldilocks: Mr. Gushington, no high-minded, modern woman will ever consent to belong to any man. But I will marry you, Percy.

A Question Which. [Chicago Tribune:] "How much did he pay for those grand opera tickets?"
"Five dollars apiece," replied Miss Cay-"He must love music."

And, on the other hand, he may have very little respect for \$5."

The Secret Out.

[Philadelphia Record:] "What are you laughing at, dear?"
"I was just thinking how you used to sit and hold my hand for an hour at a time be-fore we were married. How silly you

ere!"
"I wasn't silly at all. I held your hand to keep you away from the plano."

National Editorial Service.

WAR AND THE DRAMA.

(*CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES! BY WALTER PRICHARD EATON, Dramatic Critic and Essayist. HAT effect will the great war have

on literature, the drama, the other arts? is a question frequently asked just now. The immediate effect upon the various arts in those nations most engaged just now. The immediate effect upon the various arts in those nations most engaged will unquestionably be one of paralysis. A people fighting for their lives do not have much reserve energy left for painting, music and poetry, nor the inclination to enjoy it. What forces will ultimately be released into the arts of these various nations it would be useless, perhaps, to try to predict. But so far as the theater is concerned we can hazard some shrewd guesses as to the immediate future, based on past experience. The theater is very quickly affected, of course, by the public temper, and the public temper in actual war time is almost always inclined toward light and frivolous entertainment. This is a perfectly natural reaction. During our Civil War and the years just following the American stage was literally overrun with burlesques. No serious native plays of any consequence were produced, and the records seem to show that the drama of grim reality was not wanted. Grim reality itself stalked outside the door. Only the other day came a cable from France telling how French soldiers at the front staged a musical comedy in a barn, within sound of the German guns. A performance of Ibsen just then would hardly have attracted! Not only with the army, but with those at home, the comedian is a hero in war time. The first drama about our Revolutionary War to reach the stage was probably "Bunker Hill, or the Death of Gen. Warren," and it was not played till 1797. Dunlop's "Andre" followed the next year, and from that time for almost two generations war plays were popular. After our great Civil War there were

most two generations war plays were popular. After our great Civil War there were but few plays about it—and they of no consequence—for twenty-five years; in other but few plays about it—and they of no consequence—for twenty-five years; in other
words, till a new generation had arisen.
Then came "Shenandoah," "Held by the
Enemy" and "Secret Service." The grim
reality was fading; the old generation had
a certain perspective at last, and the new
one had curiosity. But neither the dramas
inspired by the revolution nor those inspired by the Civil War, with the possible
exception of Herne's lost play, "Griffith Davenport," had any considerable literary
merit. The dramas about the earlier contest had none at all in fact. None of them
would be now included in an American
repertoire. These two struggles, the most
momentous and soul-stirring in our history,

repertoire. These two struggles, the most momentous and soul-stirring in our history, have curiously failed to leave their mark on our stage, or, for that matter, greatly on our literature. We had apparently to forget them before we created.

From this American analogy—and there is no reason to suppose that our psychology is essentially different under stress from that of other peoples—we may probably assume that for the next few years the stages of Europe will produce more buriesque and broad comedy, and far fewer serious dramas, than in the past; that there will be few, or no, plays directly about the great war while the war is in progress; and that plays about the war are not likely to appear till something of the terrible

and that plays about the war are not likely to appear till something of the terrible reality is forgotten. We in America shall have to depend largely on our native dram-atists in the next few months, or even years, and they will not be likely to turn to Europe for their subjects, unless it be to preach pages.

preach peace.

War as a stimulator of the arts has been

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BACK TO THE BEARD.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Overseas some ten millions of fighting men have scant time or opportunity to engage the services of a barber. There are about twelve safety razors and a brace of barbers to the regiment and, with a Saturday night crowd of 946 in waiting, the man who is "next" is better than a field marshal. As a consequence the majority are passing up the shaving habit and Europe is becoming an armed camp of hairy men. Then, too, a man with a dense outcrop of brush on his face makes a less conspicuous target for the enemy. His hedge mingles with and becomes a part of the scenery, as it were, and to shoot at a string of Russian infantrymen is a good deal like blaxing away at a flock of birds' nests in a stump fence. men have scant time or opportunity to en-

denial many British noncombatants are fol-lowing the example of the soldiery and raising beards. Presently it will be permissi-ble in this country, and from a nation of smug mugs we may again become a race, as in the days of the Civil War.

During the closing hours of that memora-ble struggle the mere lads who went to the front came home with bunches of spinach dangling clear to their waists. Daguerreo-type pictures of some of these youthful he-roes make them look like the wild man of Borneo. With them whiskers were a virtue rather than a vice, and a party without lace curtains on his frontispiece was supposed to be in the kindergarten class. It was held that a real man could raise three things—whiskers, hell and a family—these three, and the greatest of these is the family

As a child I was terribly interested in whiskers. I beld great pride in my pa-ternal parent, who had the finest stand of alfalfa in the block. We had a Swiss music box in the house, and kept a hive of bees, but it was always of father's whiskers that I boasted to my juvenile companions. At night I would cry myself to sleep over the sad circumstance that I had no beard and the years that kept me from my cherished whiskers seemed to pass on leaden feet. I used to stare for hours at a picture of Capt. booter braiding his whiskers into a knot before going into action. I resolved to have whiskers at the earliest possible opportunity-and I kept my word.

I coaxed and nurtured them and practiced early shaving as a teaser. Whenever I had a haircut I would have the barber shave my chin, although it was still as hairless as a panther's tongue. As a result of all this treatment when I was in my sixteenth summer I had a fuzz on my face that was est sweethearts by an unmistakable rainbow of down that graced her upper lip. To most folk it detracted from her beauty, and some fealous younglings would call her the bearded lady, but to me it added piquance to her features and zest to our courtshi It was a sort of capillary attraction, as were-whatever that is. As we grew to know each other better our hours together lip in affectionate competition.

So passed the days of youth.

brands of whiskers known to sociate some outside its pale. I had the mutton chep, the mattress, the he wind shield, the free silver, the Van Dyke and I was always maning those present. When I may among those present when I may among those present one had the full front in the morning; to a Van Dyke in the afternoon, a ressed a fierce imperial in the event. When a man begins to make whis religion it's about time he alters creed. There is no use in a man slave to a bunch of hair—especially is on his own face. I am very glater freed from a habit that threatened to me up in a dime museum. At one even cultivated a John Wesley grown is where the upper lip is smoothly but the rest of the face is fleeked wuntrammeled growth of spinach. The to be a favorite decoration of the tionists and I always thought it was lar because with it they could drint peruna without losing a drop in the mocenery of a mustache.

One of my proudest recollections of hood was an acquaintance with a chawhose claim to renown was based beard eleven feet four inches in lengusually wore it in a long braid and it in his shirt front in a flannel bag, occasions we would get him to all chair and unravel it. It would stretch across the room and out the front The wind would set it fluttering a kittens delighted to play in its tangcesses. One day in early July as he in his chair a few of us managed to some firecrackers into his massive it s

Charge of Murder.

That ought to hold them for a wh My Uncle Hezeklah also had the habit. His map was dadoed with a that dangled a foot and a half in l that dangled a foot and a half in hi and in fact always seemed to be get his way. When he practiced deep his he would inhale seven or eight of beard and sometimes we would get a pair of pilers to pull them out thorax. On one occasion, when I wing the grindstone for him, his sgot caught in the shatting and if the not given way his beak would have sharpened to a point. As it was it an inch and a half of the hide and to use a silk handkerchief for the month.

When I would have my own with the same it would have the barber in to save all the clippings as well as of some of his friends. I saved the to mix with my hen's nests. Bleader contractions are streamed to see the same that the same in the clipping is the same that the mix with my hen's nests.

of some of his friends. I saved to mix with my hen's nests. Blend chopped oat straw it furnishes the kind of a mattress for the birds. You no idea of the passionate pleasure setting hen derives in rearing her

Pen Points: By the

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folks are not saving as mu Lenten season as usual.

What has become of the old man who was referred to as bel est as the day is long?"

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way to Constantinople. We note that the new-fangled shor are not affected by the ladies who long feet. That is the long and shor

strikes us that about the r for the Turkish potentate would be Pasha. They have certainly got in

has begun in the East, indicating 0 take sassafras tea at this season

The only interest we have in Jac son is that, if he manages to reach he will be compelled to remain the can wish the Mexicans no worse

It is now claimed that the Swindesigns on Lower California. In the it might be in order to suggest that watch be kept on that part of the

and women have to get in the nursing game? What are the Europe doing about it? It is a that requires an explanation.

decreed that the tuxedo must after be worn at tango parties. them authority to speak, or are celebrated "tailors of Tooley street Now that Congress has adjour-hoped that President Wilson can way clear to paying a promised re-

and he can sleep in the spare passed by Congress will not per icans to combine for the purposi

ing successful commercial w eign markets. How was this when the administration was get Clayton bill, designed to spread and light over a sin-cursed world? MIGHT.

The Mountain wind swept giant's strength,
And wrenched and tore the
woodland's length; But where the trees in shall stood

I saw a gentian lift its modest he —[Arthur Wallace Peach, in Section 1981]

FRIDAY MORNING.

GUNMAN TRIES HARD TO KILL.

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After a spirited fight in which ried to use a razor, revolver a stroglycerine, Frank Toricelli, and "the merchant," anarchist lead coused murderer and all-round b



Frank Toricelli.

sperate anarchist and indicted mur-derer, who was arrested in Los An-geles yesterday after a struggle with four police detectives, in which he attempted to use a razor, re-rolver and nitro-glycerine. He was located on information sent from Linton, Ind., where he is accused of having killed a police officer.

a bathroom shaving. A loaded re-iver was lying on a shelf in easy tch. The moment he saw the offi-she rushed at them with the razor one hand and the revolver in the

various cities he has visited.

I reward of \$1000 was offered in Lini for the capture of Toricelli. He
indiced in Bloomfield, Ind., yesday on the charge of first-degree
irder, according to a dispatch. Two
cers will start for Los Angeles from
aton today for the prisoner.

Patrolman Fred Cromwell was
led in Linton when he entered a
sthing street.

ied in Linton when he entered a thing store early in the morning ter finding the door unlocked. He as struck with three bullets. "The struck with three bullets. "The schame" was arrested on damager eridence and escaped from jail. After the Italian came to Los Anles ten days ago he made the miste of writing to a friend in Linton d giving the address on Ascot avec. Officers were watching the friend d they obtained the letter and wired re to have the suspect arrested. Toricelli had \$819 in his pocket ien he was arrested. Friends came ickly to his assistance. Attorney C. Riccardi applied to Judge Craig terday afternoon for a writ of beas corpus. The writ was made turnable at 2 o'clock this after-on. Capt. Murray telegraphed to aton last night for more informanabout Toricelli to be used in conting the habeas corpus proceeding.

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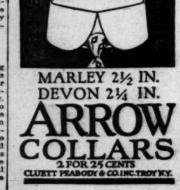
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Proceedings in Progress to Acquire Block J in Garvanza as Public Play-

are now well under way whereby the city will acquire block J, lying between Pasadena avenue, Monte Vista avenue and Avenue 60, for a public playground. This will be adjacent to the new branch library for Garvanza and Highland Park.

en to the Playground Commission a building that was secured in con-demnation proceedings on Dayton ave-nue, and this will be moved to the new playgrounds to be used as a tem-porary clubhouse. The tract will in-clude about five acres.

HE'S ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Assemblyman McKnight Becomes Head of Alumni Association of the U.S.C. Law College.

elected.

He was seated at the speakers table under pretense that it was the only seat remaining. While the dinner was in progress, Police Judge White, retiring president, called for nominations. McKnight's name was advanced, the nominations were closed, a unanimous vote was cast and the result announced.

Other officers elected were Dr. Lot-

ond Sat. nights led Mission, vis and 7:30 p.m. Other officers elected were Dr. Lottie C. Park, vice-president; Frank P. Doherty, treasurer (fourth term;) Judge Craig, secretary; Ewald E. Selph, historian, and Robert Mitchell. O. R. W. Robinson and Ralph A. Chase, members of the Executive Committee.

WATER COMPANY ELECTION.

ORPHEUS CLUB GIVES CONCERT.

ECOND PROGRAMME OF SEASO

last night. The audience listened to

Mendelssohn, Chopin and Ole Olsen and her finale number was the "Faust' Valse, Liszt-Gounod. She is a mag

MATINEE CLUB GIVES RECITAL

The Matines Musical Club gave it

Violin solo: (Selected.)
Victor Schertzinger

U.S.C. Law College.

As a reward of several years' work in building up the Alumni Association of the University of Southern California College of Law, Assemblyman James S. McKnight, instructor in constitutional law, was last night unanimously elected president of the association.

The plan to elect him unanimously was made by many of his close friends when they discovered that he had harbored a desire to be president of the association for several years, but on each previous occasion had withdrawn to let some other friend be elected.

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The Electric "Electriquettes,"

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[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Two hundred electriquelles were ordered for the San Diego exposition for delivery Christmas Day, one week before the opening. This device, propelled by a low-speed electric motor, so simple of control that the 10-year-oid daughter of one of the exposition officials operated it without previous practice, will be the only vehicle allowed in the grounds. It cannot go more rapidly than three miles an hour in a downgrade and can be stopped within three feet by an emergency brake operated by either of the two passengers it will hold. This "baby electric" was devised to make unnecsary the laborious push chair of previous world's fairs.

n order to supply the demand by winter tout for copies of the 1915 Midwinter Number Times, which contains nearly 200 pages it is successful, encyclopaedic, reliable information to southern California, several thousand additionable of this incomparable special edition been printed and can be purchased at Theorem and the copies of the incomparable special edition been printed and can be purchased at Theorem and the comparable special edition been printed and can be purchased at Theorem and the comparable special edition of the content and the comparable special properties and the content and the conte Of Permanent Value.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

given yesterday, one by Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, and the other by Dr. A.
B. Scherer.

Mrs. Cable gave to Mrs. Frank E.
Wolfe, chairman of social and industrial Conditions, the privilege of introducing Dr. Barrett, who talked eloquently on "Prevention and Rescue Work." Dr. Barrett has visited officially every exposition since Paris, in 1872, serving as special government representative at expositions. Her work has brought her into direct contact with all classes, especially girls—and this is what lies nearest her heart. Dr. Barrett is national president of the Florence Crittenton homes throughout the States, and has spent years in studying immigration and educational problems. Last year the speaker attended the international meeting in Rome and related some interesting facts that came out during the conference. For instance, the Turkish women were mightly worried over their own women who were coming to our own United States during the expositions, and asked how they were to be protected. Her talk was one throbbing series of stories from direct contact with human tragedies—or nearly so—and the great work now being done to prevent and ald young girls.

Being an "expert" on expositions, we were anxious to learn what she thought of ours: "most beautiful, finest ever," were her own words, and she should know.

Dr. Scherer spoke on "Europe's Extremity—America's Opportunities," and held his great audience in rapt attention for an hour. Dr. Scherer advocated disarmament, and centered in peace.

Mrs. Frank A. Stephens requested the woman's clubs to aid in the resce

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"The people themselves must not only formulate their own problems, but must find a solution for them," said this speaker. He urged the greater advancement of what is termed the "triple alliance" of the schoolhouses, "Speculations in Futures," Mrs. C. C. Kelso, secretary of the Civic Center League, spoke of "The National Movement for Opening of Schools al Movement for Opening of Schools to Social Work" and cited many instances of this line of work in eastern cities and the good results that have followed.

Dana Bartlett gave an exposition of the State law governing the use of the State law governing the government of the preferential ballot for officers; a presentation of the work in education in Futures, and the year 1915; address, "Speculations in Futures, and the year 1915; address, "Speculations in Futures, and the year 1915; address, "Specu

Ebell Club.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. David Beaton, M. A., delivered a lecture before the social science department of the Los Angeles Ebell on "Social Values: Personality and its Rights; Property and its Rights; Property and its Rights; In which the two values named were made of equal importance and practically interchangeable, an infringement by law of the rights either, jeopardizing the freedom of the other and disturbing the social balance.

Following the lecture by Dr. Beaton, Dr. Ernest B. Hoag addressed the department briefly on the subject of "Child Study," as pursued by modern laboratory methods, making an eloquent plea for the 45 per cent of children of today, who are physically handicapped, "misfits," "born short;" these handicaps, under our system of education, which takes little account of the exceptional child, leading by natural sleps to defectiveness and delinouency.

Dr. Hoag concluded his talk with

Induced specifications of the movement to establish in Southern California, in the quartes soon to be vacated by the girl's department of Whittier, a training school for defective children, where they may receive proper educational direction and be side-tracked from their almost certain destination of the criminal courts.

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HER OWN SON.

HE IS HELD FOR PASSING BAL

looking," had attempted to cash a \$12 check on Father Fahey and when the priest reported the case to her and she confronted the boy, that the boy had run away. Also she said she had learned that previously the priest had cashed a \$10 check for the boy, who presented a note alleged to have been signed by Mrs. Adams. Likewise did she learn that he had cashed checks at the grocery store. After reporting the matter to the police, the mother, a pale and worn little woman, who has four other children, started out to look for her boy. She met him on Main street last night, and seizing him by the sleeve, brought him to the Central Police Station. "Here's my boy," she said to Sergt. Marden, "and he's slipping right into the penitentiary."

As she turned away, her chin trembled, Marden said:

"If more mothers showed the heroism you have shown, there would be less men in the jails."

London's Local Smells.

London's Local Smells.

[London Chronicle:] The sense of smell which enables an engine driver to avoid a collision or a sailor to steer clear of an iceberg is the least cultivated of our senses. But with a properly equipped nose and a little practice we ought to be able to teil where we are blindoided all over London, for every locality has its distinct odor. Soho smells different from Southwark, Billingsgate differs from Limehouse, Rotterhithe has quite a special smell of its own and Bark-

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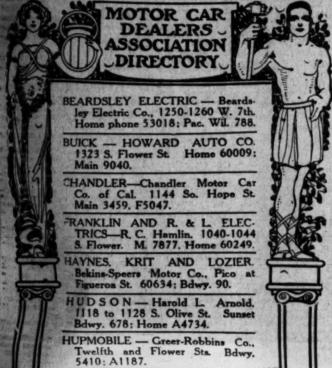
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BY HARRY A. WIDEIAMS. HE FIRST regular box score of the year was peeled off the pad at the big yard yesterday, when the Chicago White Sox started the sap flow ing by thrashing our terrific athletes by a score of 7 to 5.

ere undaunted and made it a fight right down to the bitter end, which hap

The splendid contest was witnessed by a good-sized midweek crowd. which experienced considerable enthusiasm and an occasional cold chill. The place was well filled with March air, which at times was too fresh for

Manager Pants Rowland was on the job at all times, sometimes directing the club from the bench, and again urging them on from the third base line. from the way they pickled that old pill, he is a first-class urger. True to

Much interest was manifested in the dual alliance at second base, con disting of E. T. Collins and B. Weaver. Each favored the crowd with an error. Buck dropped a thrown ball, and E. T. did the same thing. That's nore than the fans got for their money in the last world series. Few people have ever been privileged to see Collins fozzle a chance. Local fans may onsider themselves singularly favored. Only last fall they were permitted to see Bill James beaten to a pulp. There is no use talking, this city offers certain advantages that are not to be found in the East.

WONDERFUL PAIR. At all other times, Buck and E. T. looked mighty fine around the keyne, but it was too dark a day to see them plainly enough to pass final ent. It is the consensus of opinion in sporting circles, however, that

they will deliver the goods with unrivaled speed and accuracy.

Our side fielded perfectly, but did not bat as well as the visitors, who knocked the ball sixteen different ways from the home plate equipment. The way the Sox slammed the pill it is plain that they are determined to live down their past. Perritt and Love were both trained down to weight, but proved impotent to stem the violent onslaught.

Rowland divided the matinee equally among three pitchers. He started

SCHALK'S BAD DAY.

Ray Schalk had a poor day with the bat, being able to get only three singles, a triple and a walk. Had he been allowed to bat again he might have done better. Weaver blasted off a double and a triple, but the value of the latter was nullified when Boles nipped him off third.

E. T. Collins threw in a dash of big league stuff in the sixth, when he made a daring sprint from third to home, converting a triple into a home run, while Fred McMullen, our esteemed second baseman, sorely puzzled by Eddie's strange actions, stood holding the ball. This and a sacrifice were E. T.'s only batting contributions. That nothing should be lacking in the way of long-distance hitting, Bunny Brief nosed in with a triple later in the day.

Schalk was the only Sox to put up much of a struggle in the first inning. After Chappelle had grounded to Metzger, Ray rammed a single past third, E. T., of whom great things were expected, was greeted with some applause. He pretended not to hear it, and fouled to Metzger. J. Collins lined to Zeb. Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard Opening for Chi, Jas

Opening for Chi, Jasper was found throwing up something that was hard to locate with the naked eye. He fanned both McMullen and Harper, with Metzger sandwiching an infield out in between.

The Sox broke through for their first run in the second. Meusel had a hard time getting under Weaver's long drive, and it will go down in history as a double. Felch beat out an infield lick, advancing Buck to third. Brief fault.

hard time getting under Weaver's long drive, and it will go down in history as a double. Felch beat out an infield lick, advancing Buck to third. Brief banged down to Terry, who shoved the ball into a lightning double play via McMullen to first. Weaver scored on the double killing. Bromwich singled, and Boles picked Hi's foul off the wire netting.

ANGELS CAME BACK.

The Angels came back in the second half and wiped out this lead, using a walk and two hits for the purpose. Striking out so many men in the first inning must have weakened Hi's elbow, for he opened the second unsteadily by passing Abstein. Maggert came through with a manly triple to right content, which forced Chappelle to turn his \$18,000 back to the audience. This center, which forced Chappelle to turn his \$18,000 back to the audience. This counted Abstein. With the Sox infield drawn close in, Meusel slammed the ball down at Collins. It hit just in front of E. T., and grazing his high-priced dome, shot into the outfield for a single, scoring Maggert. Torry fanned.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Australian boxing experts believe they have discovered a good hope in Ben Doyle, who weighs 196 pounds. The other day at Sydney he stopped Fred Storbeck, the South African champion.

Pants Rowland,

The Official Garters of the White Sox.

The new manager of the Sox, as he appeared yesterday at Washington Park. Above and to the right is Eddie Collins in the act of pulling a sensational play with Buck Weaver, who is seen tearing, dashing to cover third base. In the upper left hand picture is Buck Weaver, the sensational shortstop of the Sox.

OUTSIDER BEATS JACK NEVILLE

BIG SURPRISE IN TOURNAMENT AT SANTA BARBARA.

The Triumph of A. H. Keeney was Short—After Winning from Neville He was Takensinto Camp by E. S. -Gartz of Annandale

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] SANTA BARBARA, March 14 -- A. Rowland divided the matinee equally among three pitchers. He started with Hi Jasper, who pitches the ball wet. Ellis Johnson was to be seen pastiming in the middle distance, while Jim Scott, the speed convulsionist, completed the day's toll. Nine hits were gathered of their collaborated delivery. Two of these were made by Love. Slim beat out a brace of terrific infield drives without throwing a joint or alipping a cog.

Terry was the only other native to get two swats. Zeb carved out a and both figured in the run-getting.

While the local athletes played perfect ball with their hands and feet, and tellects was not entirely satisfactory. The Sox showed them up on a number of occasions. But the Angels retallated a couple of times, leaving honors of occasions. But the Angels retallated a couple of times, leaving honors and a poor day with the bat, being able to get only three days of not her hands and a triple, but the value of the Midwick, had the great of the Midwick, had the great of the morning.

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worked for the first squad with Decan-niere slabbing for the Goofs. Bayless hit a home run to deep left field, while

Leighninger all rapped out base knocks.

Cack Henley pitched to the batters a little hitting practice. Hitt, Killenem Leighninger, Bliss, Piercey, Holmos and Kane pastimed with the second team, while Wilhoit, Bayless, Carlisle, Gleischmann. Hetling, Risberg, Spencer and Rader were with the first team.

Carlisle pulled down a circus catch in left and also a trick on the base when trying to steal. The peg beat him to second base so he stopped. The shortstop took the throw and when Carliste stopped, started to go to the bench as it made the third out if Carlisle, and go direct to Sait Lal spends at the peg to the bag by a great side. Hogan called him out on suspicion.

The usual workout, including bat-

VENICE ENTRIES CLOSED, GREAT DRIVERS LISTED.

Wilen entries for the first annual ventre of the fastest automobiles in the country were nominated. Post entries will be accepted until noon of Thursday, March 11. Manager Paul J. C. Derkum states, he expects a team of three cars to have entered before then and enough other cars to make the list total twenty-five.

holds practically all the dirt track records in the country. It is valued by its owners at \$15,000. It is equipped with an electric starter and equipped with an electric starter and experience of the harden and by telegraph in the name of George Bentel of the Mercer and Simplex agency.

In his telegram, J. Alex Sican, wheelers the Case, said Eddie Hearne probably would drive at Venice. However, Bob Burman is to drive a Case to day in the Vanderbilt cup and it may be that he will be in charge of

Hap's Doings

GOING GREAT

BLISS WILL HAVE HOT COMPETITION.

SAN DIEGO, March 4 .- The first actice game of the spring training rip of the Venice Tigers was staged

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Leighninger all rapped out base

TUB SPENCER

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AMONG THE BOWLERS.

OWLING is enjoying an unusual reign of prosperity this season throughout Canada and the United States, which speaks well for the sport in view of the fact that practically every other line of sport is showing a touch of hard times.

The entries in all the big bowling congresses and associations tournaments just closed and to come have been beyond all expectations of the officials.

The seventh annual tournament of the International Bowling Association came to a close in Minneapolis Sunday. Two hundred and fifteen fivement teams took part in the affair, which was the largest entry that the northern association can boast of since its organization. The tournament was a huge success from every standpoint, \$3316 being distributed in prizes.

Secretary A. L. Langtry issued the first official count of the entries to the fifteenth annual tournament of the fifteenth annual tournament of

BERKELEY BOYS WALLOP U. S. C.

McMillen Pitches Wonderful Game.

Hirsh Played in a Series of Hard Luck.

O'Hara's Hitting; Gianelli's Speed Featured.

BY AL G. WADDEDL.

fornia's bear treed the U.S.C. is yesterday afternoon. At the sion of nine kaleidoscopic in-the baseball troupe billed from by, cashed in with a 7-to-5 vic-



SKUNK HAS DAVE'S GOAT.



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WASHINGTON HUREAU OF THE
TIMES, March 4.—Among the last pecitions received by Congress were the
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tive Kettner with their reference to committees: Memorial of citizens of San Diego, Eacondido, Coachella, Redlands, Ful-lerton and San Marcos, California, fa-voring passage of House joint resolu-tion 244, National Marketing Commiss; to the committee on agriculture

sion; to the committee on agriculture.
Also, petition of citizens of Inglewood, Hawthorne and Los Angeles.
Cal., protesting against abridgement
of freedom of press; to the committee
on the postoffice and post roads.
Also, petition of citizens of Anaheim, Fullerton, Long Beach, Riverside, Arlington, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Cucamonga, Upland, Santa Ana,
and Ontario, Cal., favoring bills to
prohibit export of war material; to
the committee on foreign affairs.

SOLDIERS' TRAVED CDAIMS.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 4.—Among the claims for soldiers' travel pay from the place where they were honorably discharged

DITOR. The Times: The writer has been an admirer of your columns for many years and has a great regard for your opinions. I feel as though we were old friends and as used, I am taking the liberty after the past of teen that a skunk and as present and the police courts of this city for the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that the police courts of this city for the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed that of a white horse and making and the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed the past of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed the past of the past of the past of teen years, in the capacity of bailiff, and at present an indeed the past of th

SOCIETY GIRLS BET A FORTUNE ON POLO GAME.

Miss Sears Refereed the Ladies' Nomination Tourney at Coronado-Her Splendid Horsemanship Wins Admiration—Some of the Star Players Leave for Exposition Tournament.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AN DIEGO, March 4.—The polo team nominated by Mrs. C. C. Rumse and Perry Beadleston, the fast Cooperstown team man, was high scott. The last statement means more than the first for time-honored po ade for such round robins went to the person bidding highest on Beadlesto at the auction held last night when the names of the players were a off to win the pool made up by the polo following. Mr. Beadleston's name i said to have brought \$35, while the pool amounted to something like \$700.

Although the sum involved was not so large every one of the polo colony ras deeply interested in the result. Even the fair referee, Miss Ele Seers, seemed deeply concerned and in the last game of the contest Beadleston made one more goal, said anxiously, "Does it count if Beadlesto made it off of Mr. Milburn's stick?" Could it have been possible that her was not on Mr. Beadleston?

FORTUNES BET.

There were many other bets, among the players, the grooms and the polo fans, but the pool was really the cause of the greatest interest though obody knows anything about a pool or an auction. In fact though we know ney about \$100,000 has changed hands and on the game last Sunday alone bout \$12,000 was transferred.

urn, Mrs. Max Fleischman and Mrs. J. Watson Webb played one team wit with the players, keeping close to the game and watching sharply all of the field as is often necessary in refereeing a game, her sriendid horsen was shown and enjoyed by the spectators quite as much as the game.

MRS. RUMSEY GETS CUP.

As the line-ups did not place players of one team together, there was no brilliant team work in the game as heretofore though some excellent indi-vidual playing was done by Perry Beadleston, Malcolm Stevenson, Watson

were the players of her team. The results of the six, two-period games was Mrs. Fleischmann's against Mrs. Milburn's, 4 to 0: Mrs. Rumsey's versus Mrs. Webb's, 5 to 4; Mrs. Rumsey's versus Mrs. Fleischmann's, 3 to 3; Mrs. Milburn's versus Mrs. Webb's, 3 to 1; Mrs. Webb's versus Mrs. Fleischmann's,

3 to 3; Mrs. Rumsey's versus Mrs. Milburn's, 4 to 2. The line-up and the total number of goals made by the men in the ro

Mrs. Milburn's. Mrs. Fleischmann's Mrs. Rumsey's. Mrs. Webb's.

Total goals...5 Total goals....7 Total goals...12 Total goals...8 PLAYERS DEPART. Rene LeMontagne and Devereaux Milburn, the New York players of the

nternational team, Mrs. Milburn and her sister, Miss Katheryn Steele, let this afternoon for San Francisco, where the men will take part in the exposidon pole tourney and will later be joined by others of the pole colony. Miss Sears and others of the polo people accompanied them to the statio

"There goes Eleonora," said a newsy as he saw Miss Sears in the in evitable riding boots, breeches and coat and all, newsboys, society people station people seemed deeply interested.

Small High Schools.

SAN FERNANDO MEET HAS LARGE ENTRY LIST

E ighteen schools have entered Pasadons: Relph, Smith, Monroria; 7. Harrer, the fifth invitational track and field meet at San Fernando, for The 120-yard high hurdles—E. Farrar, Cranges Boydson, Powell. Harvard: Radeliff, Burbank; Burbank; this coming Saturday. This meet promises to excel anything held in the high school athletic circles-this year. high school meet in Southern Cali-

One hundred and thirty athletes have signified their intention of competing and there promises to be some thrills before the winning school is de-

otherwise the meet will begin prompt-

ly at 1:30.
With Douglas of Anahelm and Ide of Harvard, there should be excite-ment in the 440-yard dash.

Millard Webster, the star field man from Santa. Paula, will be there to cop the all around honors. He will have to compete with Brubaker of Hemet, who was a star of the meet

Hemet, who was a star of the meet last year.

Ransdell of Santa Paula and Glazier of Glendale, will make the hundred in 10 flat, so there will be some speed. Pascal of Whittier State has entered the 100-yard dash also. Remember that this is the boy who made Drew exert himself New Year's.

Jones of San Fernando will make Brubaker of Hemet heave to win the hammer throw.

The following schools have entered:

tura, Harvard Military, Whittier State,



CLUB WOMAN DIES IN STATE CAPITOL

CITYE WORKER FOR GIRLS IN ST. PAUD SUCCUMBS AFTER A SPEECH.

ST. PAUL, March 4 .- Twenty-two bee began in St. Paul a State-wide girls. Tonight with fame more than State-wide as a clubwoman and reform worker, she ended her labors room of the Capitol House chamber just after she had ended an eloquent plea for a State home for the girls and a strong talk for suffrage in Min-

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ran to her side when she began top-pling from her seat. She was a widow, her husband, leng a prominent St. Paul physician, hav-

NOME war books were written before the war and many will be published after it. The one areast current history is "The London Times History of the War." The work of the greatest corps of extra Darque and oranimed full of marvelons of the ONL DRUG COMPANY.

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FRIDAY MORNING

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or. "I will admit that Walsh's case omething of a puzzler," said Re and. "Apparently there is noth acrously wrong with his arm.

Apparently there is nothing aly wrong with his arm. If is any trouble he himself is uncertainty in any trouble he himself is uncertainty in a setting it up above his er, and his action is very free, he wrong, but I am inclined to that loss of confidence is his trouble. When pitching he to be afraid to cut loose."

1915.—[PART

Mr. Wad Was Right There When the Curtain Went Up on the White Sox!-

By Gale.



ED WALSH'S STRANGE CASE PUZZLES BASEBALL WORLD.

Rowland of the Sox Thinks the Trouble with Walsh All in His Imagination-Eddic Collins was not Anxious to Leave Philadel phia-Eddie Maier Dickering for Comiskey's Players.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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OLD MEXICO.

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FLOWERS.

TIGER SECOND BASEMAN HERE.

Billy Purtell, the infielder urchased from the Detroit

liard parlors, inquired regardclub, and then beat it out on the first train. He appeared to be in fine shape. Although Purtell has not yet signed, Maler and Hogan

now and next October.

I has experienced great; inning ball games the years. Nobody, includif, seems to know just titer with him. He care titer with which he was destined to win four pennants and three world's championships. Both Collins and his sens, a position of his section of himself and to prove this to ion of himself and world to him set an application of himself and wind, the new and interest in the case time titer with the care to the Coast, with an all-star team for the Coast, with an all-star team for the Coast, with an all-star team for the Coast, and all the fences around the circuit were reinforced with extra braces in anticipation of his visit. That fall Mack brought his club is not in Ed's arm, but he thinks it is than physical.

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ON THE BENCH WITH THE SOX.

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White Sox Beat Angels. (Continued from First Page.)

for third, only to be folied on the line.

Baker, batting for Johnson, entered the picture with a single in the seventh. He stole second, and scored on a hit to deep left by Schaik. A rather indifferent throw by Harper enabled Ray to run it into a triple. E. T. squeezed him home with a bunt to Love. Slim walked J. Collins and then snipped him off first. Feich's single and a triple by Brief gave the Sex another in the eighth. Their actions in the ninth were above reproach.

a man lugs around a record of hitting 300 or better in the majors, the fans expect him to lay waste the premises every time he comes to bat. A western fan who has passed most of his life without seeing Hans Wagner or action, finally decided that to die without doing so would be to have lived in vain, and visited Pittsburgh for the purpose of seeing the well-known Dutchman in action. Hans rewarded him by striking out every time he came to bat, muming an easy pop fly and making a bad heave to first base. That was too much. The nut beat it for home the following day.

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SOX HANG IT ON THE OAKS.

SHOWING IN THE OPEN-ING GAME.

newcomers handled themselves well at bat.

In the field and on the bases the prospective Oaklets did not impress so favorably. Manda, with all the flattering notice accorded him at the training camp, exhibited a fault of fighting the ball.

Manager Christian is not discouraged over the defeat, which naturally means nothing at this early date. "I'm not predicting anything," said Christian, "but J am satisfied I have annexed some hustling players, and will be right in the running."

Art Guest was left in charge of the squad of fifteen Oaks in training at Pleasanton. The regular routine was carried out.

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What Tee Note.

Miss Isabelle Irving, who will play a leading part in "Under Cover," following "Everywoman" at the Majestic, has many friends in this city. Mr. and affairs are consistent of the university. A large doe wandered into Banta Barbara yesterday and created considerable excitement among the citizens. The unfortunate animal finally fell exhausted in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Purvis, after scaling many high fences.

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A. C. Raithel of the first time in years, April 3.

. Haviland writes his own acts, and all, assisted by Miss Thorn-who is Mrs. Haviland in private

Speaking of the psychology of audiences in general, and asked why he did his act in a full-lighted house, Haviland stated it was because the effect of laughter is contagious.

"If a man sees a fat woman over on the other side of the house laughing, he's going to laugh the more, isn't he?"

Can Also Sculp.

Mile. Maryon Vadle, lyric dancer at the Orpheum, is a student of sculpture, and says that the study helps her greatly in her dancing poses.

Chink Stuff.

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Who will open a special starring engagement at the Burbank Theater Sunday in "Within the Law."

modification of the commissions de-cision, which made a general reduc-tion and readjustment of rates.

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companies will be permitted to ex-plain the effect of present rates. Stanford beat St. Ignatius yester day on the diamond, 3 to 1. Members of State commissions and others interested may be present. If, after the conference, the express companies file a petition formally, the commission will take up the question of entertaining it and if the case is reopened will hold hearings.

Three-Fingered Brown will play

CLUBMAN PLEADS GUILTY.

Attorney Who Obtained Money Fraudulently from Bank of Italy in San Francisco to be Sentenced. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—John A. Prentice, attorney and clubman,

Namagner J. H. Holan,
"On Trial," the famous New York
success, is to come to the Mason late
this spring.

On the High.

Dustin Farnum left for a motor trip
to San Diego yesterday afternoon.

By-by, Frank.

Frank Mandel, author of "The Lady
We Love," who has been in the city
conferring with Mr. Morosco and Mr.
Fravely as to the cast of the play
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Alanaponis, Commander J. H. Holan,
has been ordered to leave Mexico
waters at an early date for Mare Island, where needed repairs will be
made preparatory to sailing for
Alaska with a radio party May 1.

A large crew of Mare Island radio
men will be sent north this summer
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Sierra to Celebrate.

Next Monday—night is Sierra Club lowered his world's mark for the forty-yard dash last night. His present record is 18 4-5s.

San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside Highs are to compete in a tricity track meet at Riverside Saturday.

Presidents Confer With Interstate Commerce Commission for Modification of Recent Rate Decision.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Presidents of the express companies will confer with the Interstate Commerce Commission March 16 to ask for a modification of the commission's deviation, which made a general reduction.

Three-Fingered Brown will play with the Chi Federals this season, says a report from Chicago.

The fifth annual track and field meet is to be held Saturday afternoon on the San Fernando field with eight-cen schools contesting.

A. Prentice, attorney and clubman, pleaded guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses in the Superior in April.

It is reported that the second annual "Junior Vanderbilt" auto race will be held at Culver City some time in April.

Chink Stuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, dancing at the Orpheum, will have an elaborate new dancing act next season in the form of a Chinese fantasy, embodying some of the Chinese dances and poses, telling a story in pantomime.

Mrs. Crane states that every dance must be something of a pantomime in any case; in other words, must have meaning.

"I always have stories about my dances which I tell myself while I'm dancing, little make-believes, as it werrs," she said. "I believe this attitude of the mind helps the dances to get over, and that no amount of technique can make up for loss of meaning in dancing.

In her solo dancing Mrs. Crane often improvises dances on the stage, and she states this is her favorite form of dancing, as it gives the movement spontaneity.

Next week the Cranes will do their Panums-Pacific Exposition dance for the first time. This they will perform at the exposition, following their Los Abgeles engagement.

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Appointment for Penrose,
[BY A P. Night Wink.]
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Senator
Penrose of Pennsylvania was appointed a member of the Senate Ship
Purchase Bill Investigating Committee, taking the place made vacant by
the retirement of Senator Burton of
Ohio, whose term has expired. The
committee will continue its hearings
next week.

WASHINGTON, March 4. — Col. George W. Goethals was nominated today to be a major-general in recognition of his services in building the Panama Canal.

Four other nominations for promotions of officers associated with Col. Goethals were presented at the same time and all were immediately confirmed in an opening session of the Senate, an unusual proceeding. The other nominations were:

Brig.-Gen. William C. Gorgas, to be major-general, Medical Department; Col. H. F. Hodges and Lieut.-Col. William L. Sibert, to be brigadier-generals of the line. Commander H. H. Rousseau, U.S.N., to be rear-admiral. The bill providing for the promotions extends the thanks of Congress to the officers.

Secretary Garrison said today that all of the officers promoted today would remain on their present details. Officers who upon their retirement will receive an advancement of one grade because of their services in the Canal Zone are: First Lieut. A. M. Acher, Chaplain H. A. Brown, Lieut.-Col. C. Harding, Maj. G. M. Hoffman, Lieut.-Col. E. Jadwin, Maj. J. P. Jervey, Capt. W. H. Ross. Maj. H. W. Stickle, of the Engineer Corps; Maj. G. H. Crabtree, Maj. T. C. Lyster, Lieut.-Col. Charles F. Mason, Maj. R. E. Noble, Col. J. L. Phillips, of the Medical Corps; Capt. C. W. Barber, Infantry; Brig.-Gen. C. A. Devol, quartermaster's department; Lieut.-Col. T. C. Dickson, ordnance; First Lieut. F. Whod, cavalry, and Lieut.-Col. E. T. Wilson, Coast Artillery.

ARREST CHIEF

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He and Several Associates are Raised to General's Rank and Thanked by Congress. [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 4. — Col. George W. Goethals was nominated



W. H. Crane and May Allison,

JUDGE TRIPPET IS CONFIRMED.

BUT THE MYSTERY LINGERS
AS TO HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 4.—Judge Trippet, the AIDS DESERT ENTRYMEN.

ARREST CHIEF

IN SIOUX CITY.

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In "David Harem," at Tally's Broadway this week.



FRIDAY MORNING.

Cities and

VISITS COAST FOR CLIMATE

Mark Hanna's Daughter Deserts Capital for Pasadena.

Hundreds of Tourists Come from Cold Country.

Cauldron Club Concert Gives Society a Treat.

PASADENA, March 5.—Mrs. H. O. rsons of Cleveland, the daughter of e late Mark Hanna, is here and with sband, a retired coal dealer, will March and part of April at

inthusiastic about all kinds of outleor sports, and Mrs. Parsons, who is
specially fond of boating, likes to ros
ser own boat. At Sault Ste. Marithey have a cottage and also a handome yacht, the Mahapa II, on which
hey entertain large parties all during the summers.

Much of Mr. Parsons's time here is
pent on the gold links and sold links.

TOURISTS POUR IN.

The first of the crowds which are taking advantage of the low railroad rates because of the expositions, arrived here yesterday in seven Santa Fe trains. Several hundred were included. Between 12:45 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. four special trains came in from Chicago, and the California Limited arrived in two sections at 2:05 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

ix standard sleeping cars. The Overand, which came in shortly before T
clock yesterday morning, brought
bout fifty people to Pasadens. Among
he most prominent people coming on
hess trains was H. G. Fisk, president
of the Fisk Rubber Company of New
Tork, whose home is at chicopee
alla Mass. Mr. Fisk is accompanied
by his wife, and they are registered
of the Huntington Hotel.
Oher Prominent society people in
he Long Island set arrived yesterday
and included Mr. and Mrs. J.
Ladew, J. H. Ladew, Jr., Oliver H.
adew, Miss E. M. Burns, a governess,
add and chauffeur. The Ladews are
cupying one of the most elaborate
hites in the Hotel Raymond.

CAULDRON CONCERT.

The appearance of Mrs. Madeline
trues Childe was the text of the contract.

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Ame. Depage, wife of Dr. Antoine spage, surgeon-general of the Belgard army, will arrive in Pasadena fry next week. Thursday morning frilliant reception will be given at a Valley Hunt Club, and patronesses om among the most exclusive social reles in Pasadena, Los Angeles and stern cities have been named. Mrs. bert Sherman Hoyt is chairman of a Entertainment Committee.

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Mira-Monte. Family hotel, Pasa-lena.—[Advertisement. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

PETITIONS OUT FOR CANDIDATES.

RECALD ELECTION TO BE HELD

IN REDONDO BEACH FOR CITY TRUSTEES,

Society a Treat.

**REDONDO BEACH, March 4.— The political fight centering about the recall alimed at Trustees Will J. Hess. O. N. Tomlinson and E. T. Thompson assumed definite shape when nominating petitions for three recall candidates began circulation. The candidates who thus far have either thrust their hats into the right of the rime in Washings, laving been ten successive winters the capital, where she was quite a in in social circles.

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With appropriate ceremonies attended by several thousand persons, the corner-stone for the magnificent new \$250,000 Polytechnic High School group on North E street was laid in cement with the half-erected walls of five buildings about it, and the copper box containing newspapers, coins.

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[BY A. P. Night WIRE.]

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FRESNO, March 4.— Brayton A. Douglas, aged 22 years, son of George A. Douglas of Piedmont, director of the Diamond Oil Company, was arrested last Monday at Dunlap, forty-tive miles from here, in the Silerras, as the result of the confession of Jeff Lewis following the murder of John and the grand California clilia declared that he came here and wouldn't talk about anythe climate. He did not halk of business, politics or half of business, accidit, the business of the 1915 Midwinter Number of the surface of an argument last for opin of the 1915 Midwinter Number of the proposition of the 1915 Midwi



Dedicating Mildred Park at Venice.

Abbot Kinney presenting Miss Mildred Wood of Toronto with flowers aft she set the palm tree in the smallest municipal park in the country.

MILDRED PARK IS DEDICATED.

VENICE OFFICIALS CONDUCT MAN FROM OREGON UNINJURED

CEREMONY WHICH PUTS
PLOT ON MAP. VENICE, March 4.-Scattering blue

While the Canadian girl was dig- geles.

while the Canadian girl was digsing the hole in which to plant the
little palm tree, the Venice band
played "I Love You, California." The
ceremony was presided over by Mayor
Edward Gerety, while O. C. Melton
delivered the address.

After the assembled citizens had
witnessed the dedication, Abbot Kinney, father of Venice, presented the
dainty maid with a huge bouquet of
carnations. Right after that he did
a two-step with Judge W. A. Rennie
when the municipal band tuned up to
"Tipperary."

WOMAN'S LIFE SAVED.

Mrs. W. H. Mann, who early yesterday morning endeavored to swallow a
small bottle of poison tablets, but
only made away with a few, will recover, it is believed by her physician.
In a fit of anger and subsequent desperation, because she thought ter
woman, she tried to end her life. At
first it was thought that she might
die, but the quick action of the doctor's antidotes saved her life.

WETERANS HEAR TAPS.

at Breakfast. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOLDIERS' HOME, March 4.—

to his quarters after eating breakfast this morning and proceeded to
the lavatory of the company to wash
his hands. Without uttering a sound
he fell to the floor and was dead before comrades standing by could
reach him. The Coroner's verdict was
acute dilitation of the-heart.
Gordon's service in the Civil War
was in Co. D. Thirty-fourth New York
Infantry. He was a native of Vermont. admitted from Durham, Cal.,
in, 1898, and was aged 72.

MAKE SPECIAL COFFIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCH.]

CALEXICO, March 4.—Delayed a day through necessity of constructing a special coffin, the interment of Mrs. Anna King, 62, who weighed 400 pounds, was made today at Evergreen cemetery, El Centro. She died on her husband's ranch four miles west of here Monday from pneumonia. The sexton excavated the largest grave and had extra help to assist him in lowering the coffin.

CATARRH GERMS EASILY KILLED

NLY WAY TO CURE THIS DISEASE IS TO DESTROY ITS CAUSE.

head, nose, throat, and could not destroy it if they did.

The best known way of destroying the dangerous germs of Catarrh and consequently ending the disease itself, is to breathe into the air passages of your nose and throat the pleasant, penetrating air of Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me.) Hyomei Is made from purest oil of Eucalyptus combined with other powerful, healing, antiseptic and germicidal ingredients. You breathe it through a little pocket inhaler which The Owl Drug Company and other leading druggiss in Los Angeles and vicinity are furgisted and the second of the second are of Hyomei through this little drawing and inflammation and open your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages, but will absolutely and positively destroy every trace of Catarrh germ life it reaches. Druggists are so sure of the blessed, lasting relief that Hyomei brings to catarrh sufferers that they sell it invariably on the positive successful results and will be refunded it successful results and will be refunded its successful results and will be refunded its successful results and outfling disease from this dangerous and disgusting disease from

TOSSED HUNDRED FEET BY A CAR.

WHEN HIS MOTORCYCLE IS WRECKED.

REDONDO BEACH, March 4. ass seed and planting a California Though A. B. Fox, who is touring paim tree on what is asserted to be Southern California on a motorcycle, the smallest park in any United States was thrown fifty feet and his motormunicipality, Miss Mildred Wood of cycle 100 feet when his machine col-Toronto this afternoon dedicated the lided with a Redondo Beach-Gardena new park. It will be known as Mil- Pacific Electric car near Watts, he dred Park and will be beautified in was able an hour later to lift his ma-

Angeles the car was stopped and th Soldiers' Home Inmates Dropping by the Wayside—One Falls Over Dead in the moving of his machine.

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 4.—
Sergt. George J. Dills, for thirteen years veteran postmaster of Soldiers' Home, died at the hospital here after a lingaring illness. Death was due Commerce and President Mrs. Clarence H. Johnson of the Woman's Club delivered brief addresses.

The school is situated on a sightly tract of twenty acres from E to G streets north of Geneva street, in the center of the rapidly-growing morthers section of the city. The buildings will be completed by August 1 and be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term, it is hoped.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

[BY DERECT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

EL CENTRO, March 4.—As the first step toward the realization of of the country. Danded at the family that the morning and proceeded to character and most prominent of the orchardists and orange growers in this section of the country, passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue at a late hour last high. For about this condition was not been of the best, but his condition was not of the country passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue at a late hour last high the country, passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue at a late hour last night. For about this condition was not been of the best, but his condition was not of the country. Date of the country, passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue at all the our last high the country, passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue of the country. The funeral sate hour last high the country, passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue at late hour last high the country, passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue of the country. Passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue of the country, passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue of the country, passed away at his health had not been of the best, but his condition was not of the country. Passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue of the country. Passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue of the country. Passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue of the country. Vall, wife of Senator Vall of South Passed avenue of the country. Senator of the senator vall of south passed avenue of the country. Passed away at his home on San Gabriel avenue of the country

ASK ENGINEERS TO GIVE ADVICE.

Tides and Breakers too Much for Long Beach.

Government is Looked to for First Aid.

Slander Trial Continued to Serve Subpoenaes.

PERMANENT SOLUTION.

The directors were, however, united on the call for advice regarding beach protection from the United States Engineers. While the local people work out their own salvation in the matter of salvage of sand, temporarily, Uncle Sam is looked to for a permanent solution of the problem. After this weighty matter was off their hands the directors of the chamber turned to the problem of protecting the harbor and northern portion of the city from flood waters of the San Gabriel River. Undismayed by the report of the Federal Board of Rivers and Harbors, the directors reopened the fight for harbor protection. Data regarding the deposit of silt in the harbor will be gathered and sent to the board in the hope that they will change their attitude.

BEACH BRIEFS.

Still unfinished because of lengthy arguments presented by the defendant's counsel and the City Attorney the trial of Charles Hamilton, charged with slandering city officials and other citizens, was continued this afternoon.

DIES AT ALHAMBRA.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
ALHAMBRA, March 4.—After an
ness of over six months, Nathan ALHAMBRA, March 4.—After an illness of over six months, Nathan Linton, one of the best known residents of the city, passed away at his home on North Second street yesterday at the age of \$2 years. Mr. Linton was born in Ohio and was a lieutenant in the Civil War, serving in Co. B of the Fifty-seventh Illinois Volunteer Infantry, later becoming quartermaster of the regiment. He came to Alhambra from Idaho about eight years ago. Mr. Linton leaves a widow, a son, James H. Linton of Seattle, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Vail, wife of Senator Vail of South Dakota, to mourn his death. Funeral services will be held at the family

CONDITION STILL
REMAINS CRITICAL.

ONTARIO'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD IS IN BAD
SHAPE IN HOSPITAD.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ONTARIO, March 4.—Glenn D.
Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is still in a critical condition from an accident by which his automobile was run down by an electric car at F street and Euclid avenue Wednesday, in what was perhaps the most peculiar accident ever to occur in this city.

When the trolley car struck the automobile the latter was thrown on its side and shoved along a distance of several yards, the street car finally cilmbing right up on top of the automobile was run down by an electric and save for the fact that the body of the motor was strong enough to hold up the tremendous weight of the trolley car, both Mr. Smith and Miss Grace Smyth, daughter of J. C. Smyth, who accompanied him, would surely have been crushed to death instantly. Miss Smyth, although badly shocked, escaped with nothing more severe than scratches and bruises. Mr. Smith was extricated from the wrecked age by Mrs. Carolline Vermilye, a trained nurse and the first to reach the accident, and B. F. May and Will-

Wrong Name at First Reported to Authorities—Victims of Auto Ac-cident Expected to Recover—Rec-

SANTA BARBARA, March 4.—Eugene Camera, of this city, brother of Mrs. Lena Fizer, book-keeper at the First National Bank, has fallen victom to the hatred of Yaqui Indians. In Mexico, according to a dispatch received today by the family from the Southern Facific officials at Guaymas. The family has appealed to the State Department to aid in recovering the body and for a thorough investigation.

A few days ago Admiral Howard of the Pacific fieet at San Diego received a wireless from the gunboat Annapoils at Guaymas stating that "Jean Cameron" had been killed by Yaqui Indians. At the time the family or friends did not connect the name with that of the local man.

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The city is aroused over the killing, as the Mexican disorders have cost the lives of a number of prominent Santa Barbara people. Camera had a host of friends here, where he was known as a young man who possessed an unusual faculty for making strong friendships. Therefore it is not believed that his death could have resulted from any hostile or unfriendly act toward the Yaqui Indians on his part.

WILL RECOVER.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, who were injured last night, when their automobile, a big Cadillac, crashed into a culvert on the State Highway at Rincon, will recover. That their escape from instant death was a miracle is the verdict of phasengers on a Southern Pacific train who saw the accident.

ESTATE ADMINISTERED.

One Man Seriously Injured Near Venice and Another Escapes with Few Bruises.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, March 4. — Lunging off the roadway while coming into this

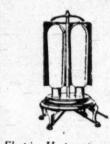


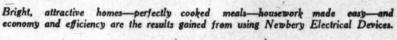
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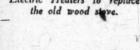
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AN IRREGULAR COURSE.

A Few Specialties Show a Widen-ing Movement but All Early Gains are "Effaced at the Close—New German War Loan Notes are Pub-licly Offered in Western Cities.

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WANNAH (Ga.) March 4.—Tui

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2; sales, 200; receipts, 70; 50; stocks, 33,702. Rosin 270; receipts, 947; ship-is stocks, 126,636. Quota-2.92½; C. D. 3.02; E. F. 3.07½; I. 3.10; K. 3.20; M, W.G., 5.45; WW, 5.55.

More WG., 5.45; WW, 5.55.

Mers Live Stock Market.

BT A P. NIGHT WHRE.

AGO, March 4.—Hogs, receipts active at recovery from early of 5 cents under yesterday's bulk, 6.55@6.65; light, 6.45@ mixed, 6.45@6.79; heavy, 3.20 magh, 6.20@6.30; pigs, 5.50 mixed, 5.75@9.15; western, 5.10@ ms and heliers, 5.50@7.70; Loo Sheep, receipts 11, 8.8eep, 7.00@7.80; yearlings, lambs, 7.65@9.75; PLANSEED MARKET.

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March 4—Trading in flaxmed light today, but the
it was steady, with crushup anything offered. It
that offers were limited,
if eported to be more builtviews. May flax opened
at 1.85%, and closed % off.
July opened % up at
closed % up at 1.87% asked.
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RECIPROCAL PLAN FOR CLEARANCES.

CLOSES WILD. ALL BANKS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE AFFECTED BY ORDER.

BY ORDER.

(SY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Federal Reserve Board directed to-day Federal reserve agents at such regional reserve banks as have not begun the clearance of checks for their members to take up plans for such clearance immediately.

The board has not prescribed details of the clearing plan, but it will be in the nature of a reciprocal arrangement by which member banks assenting to the plan will receive the benefits of clearing through their Federal reserve banks all checks against other assenting banks in the same district.

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The following persons went on Justice Melrose's bond: B. W. Richardson, capitalist; Dan Campbell, banker; and Mirs. Anna Jennings and Mrs. Ella Ayres, all of Tropico. They met Judge Jackson at the Union League Club and begged to be allowed to go on the old man's bonds. Judge Jackson approved the bonds.

ANOTHER LOVE SUIT.

[SY DIRECT WIRE.]

Dividend Passed.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 4 .- The di dries Company passed a dividend to

STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

Lenden Meney Market.

[EY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 4.—Bar silver, 28 4d per gunce; money, 1 per cent; discount rates, short bills and three months, 17-16@14 per cent.

London Metal Market.

Copper opened steady, with spot at f63 2s 6d, up 2s 6d, and futures at f63 12s 6d, up 5s; and electrolytic at f69, unchanged. Tir opened strong, with spot at f181 10s. p f3 10s, and futures at f162 up f2. I ad was at f20 3s 6d, unchanged, and spelter strong at f43 15s, up 15s. Sales of spot tin amounted to 100 pounds.

Chicago Dalry Market.

Would Kill and Die.

(Continued from First Page.) able property, all of which was poured For years he was the political leade

marry her, but now refuses to step to the altar and claim her as his wife

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

Steamer Johan Paulsen, S. P. alip. Steamer George W. Fenwick, Ham

W. F. Jewett, S. P. elip. Mary Olson, S. P. wharf. Wasp, Pacific slip. Dalay Galsby, So. Cal, Lumber Co. Dakotan, pier A.

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The lide occurring on the following morning.

PORT ITEMS.

Two American-Hawaiian steamers arrived today, es lowen arrived from Fugel Sound, via San Francoand, after completing her carge for New York, coeffed. The lowen left considerable freight on the following carpo space for all the Southward of the control of the con

NORTHERN SRIPPING.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Artived: Reamers
Boanoke, Redondo, Les Angeles; George Leomis,
barge No. 7, Ventum.
Salled: Stemmers Argyll, Mandalay, James S. Higgins, Los Angeles.

ALL SHOULDERS

in the Legislature at the last session by Senators Benedict and Carr, with leave to amend.

"We must get together, as early action is necessary," said Chairman Pridham. "It is vital to the whole county that no time be lost in getting this flood control work under way. The first and most necessary step is to have the Legislature pass the bill permitting the creation of county flood control districts."

The special Committee on Legislation follows: City Attorney Stephens, Charles L. Batcheller and E. W. Camp, Los Angeles; A. W. Fry. Clearwater; William M. Hiatt, Rivera; Willis Jones, Pomona; Col. H. C. Hubbard, San Fernando; Frederick Baker, Glendale; and City Attorney Stephen Long, Long Beach, Supervisor Woodley and Deputy County Counsel Haas are exofficio niembers of the committee.

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NOT BY ASSESSMENTS.

"As an engineering proposition it would be impossible to do this flood control work under the special assessment plan." said J. B. Lippincott, a member of the County Board of Engineers for Flood Control, in reply to criticisms of the bonding proposition as voiced by Frederick Baker of Glendale. "The work when started must be carried through with all dispatch to both obtain results commensurate with the money spent, and this expedient handling would not be obtained under the special assessment plan. It would be an impossibility."

A bonding of the county as a whole to do the major share of the work seems to be generally favored by asseciation members, with apecial assessments on those most benefited to do the auxiliary work.

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"Make it a bond issue for the work and special assessments for special benefits," argued A. W. Fry of Clearwater.

NO CLEARAGE LINE.

"We had better wipe out the city with the waiter," and City Attor-

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ent a programme which promises to be of the highest order.

The programme will be opened by the stunning Vivaldi-Nachez concerto or violin, piano and organ, William Edson Strobridge presiding at the lat-ter. This rarely-played composition is one of the lovellest in musical rep-ertoire, and as interpreted by Zim-balist becomes more than ever a mas-

balist becomes more than ever a mas-terplece.

Mme. Gluck will be heard in sev-eral groups of songs, Zimbalist him-self playing some of the accompani-ments. The afternoon of delight is to be closed by the Massenet "Elegy," the two artists combining in the ren-dition of this number.

WOULD DO AS THEY PLEASE.

PUT THROUGH THEIR OWN

Not satisfied with even the weak jitney-bus ordinance passed over the Mayor's veto yesterday, the members of the Jitney Bus Association last night voted to invoke the referendum

night voted to invoke the referendum against the new ordinance and initiate an ordinance of their own.

The proposed initiative ordinance places the license tax at \$1 a month, instead of \$60 a year; eliminates the insurance feature, the overcrowding clause, the question of routing, and police control.

Popularity Contest.

(Continued from Second Page.)

ALL SHOULDERS
TO THE WHEEL.

Flood Control Burden to be Evenly Distributed.

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County Bond Issue Probable for Main Expense.

Special Assessment on Those Directly Benefited.

Directly Benefited.

Determined that an instrument for flood control shall be forged at once, a special committee on legislation was appointed yesterday by Chairman Pridham of the Los Angeles County Flood Control Association, purguant to instruction of the membership.

With the Legislature to reconvense Monday, and the desirability of erecting Los Angeles county into one flood control district, with power to issue bonds and levy special assessments, reemphasized by the action of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing, tentary of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, War Department, in refusing tentary of the Haas measure is necessary, according to association members.

The special committee is instructed to report desirable amendments to the Haus bill at a special meeting of the extra votes will not be sent or according to a special committee in instruction date and must be sent or according to a special candidates may receive, with the exception of the free courtment of the Control Association meeting to the deposited in the ballot box a

SOME INSTRUCTIONS. The free coupons, by the way, should be carefully trimmed and should be carefully trimmed and bound in packages, with the total count marked plainly on the top; the ten and fifty-vote coupons should be wrapped in separate packages. In securing subscriptions the important matter of filling in the correct name and somplete address must not be forgotten, and it must be indicated whether it is a new or old subscription. A new subscriber is one who did not take The Times on or before the date on which this campaign

commenced.

Another point: Many persons are now subscribing to the Sunday Times only. Where candidates induce such subscribers to change from Sunday to Daily and Sunday the subscription may be counted as a brand-new one and receive votes accordingly. This should open new fields for candidates, for those who take only the Sunday Times could easily be induced to have the paper come every day.

The reappearance of names will in

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Legal Motice.

In the Justices Court of Los Angeles Township in the County of Los Angeles, State of California. E. R. Parmeles, State of California. E. R. Parmeles, State of California. E. R. Parmeles, State Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, va. S. H. Woodruff, Defendant, The People of the State of California send Greeting to S. H. Woodruff, Defendant fou are hereby directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Justices' Court of Los Angeles Township, Los Angeles County, and to answer before the said Justice Court in Los Angeles City. In said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the servicusive of the day of service) after the serviciant of the day of service and the service and you are hereby notified that unless you spepar and answer said complaint, as above required, said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint, together with the costs of suit.

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Notice of Stockholders' Meeting—Te the stockholders of the Anti-Friction Jeurnal Box Company: The annual meeting will take place March 9, 1916, at Burbank Hall, 718 p.m., Los Angeles, California. This meeting is for the purpose of electing directors, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Stock books closed from Feb. 28 to March 26 A. T. Garey, Secretary,

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At the City Hall.

TITBUS LAW IS OVER THE VETO.

COUNCIL OVERRIDES MAYOR ON QUESTION ARISES OVER EXHIBIT ORDINANCE.

r Says Message was Like "Overgrown Boy," and Mr. Comes Back—Whiffen De-lustry to Invoke Referen-

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IMPROPRIETY ALLEGED. IMPROPRIETY ALLEGED.

Maj. Edwin A. Weed, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, was taken into custody yesterday, on the charge of sending an improper letter through the mails to Mrs. H. E. Marvin, in fewtelle. He is held in \$500 bond.

Maj. Weed is an old-time newspaper man, a resident of California for forty years and at one time prominent in the politics of the State. He claims that the woman to whom the letter was addressed threatened to make him trouble if he did not give her \$100 for the letter in question. "I wrote just as we used to talk together," says the major. The accused was in an addressed was in mile a coordance with successful ones reside at El Centrel Wednesday.

Yesterday, for the second time in the past two weeks, Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell, of the local Land Office, pulled off a game of chance that makes the Chinese fan-tan play look like a piker, for the prize were quarter and half-sections of land.

Anna B. Horr and Arthur S. Fell held the Paris mutuals on 160 acres of soil, near Dixleland, Imperial country, and Fell held the winning number. Wednesday.

He said that confiding in her promity, and Fell held the winning number, woman to change her mind, he resume the major. The accused was in mile a backelor. February 4 last mamed was the winner. Both of Mr. Dunham requested Miss McDougall on consideration of her promise to marry.

A half-section in the same vicinity was contested for by Glenn P. Thompson and Francis M. Moore, and the successful ones reside at El Centrel Wednesday.

At the Courthouse.

THIS PICTURE ORDINARY OR -

IN FRAUD CASE.

an Who Charges "Rev." Mr. Haas with Securing Money from Her by False Pretenses Says He Told Her it was a Material Mani-

The jury in Judge Houser's court, trying "Rev." Oscar Haas on a fraud charge, passed among them a pic-ture offered in evidence by Deputy

would not be compelled to pay out any money on account of papers, and would not be compelled to pay out any money on account of papers, appeared from the execution of the building. The latter would be handled without cost to them, but it was represented it was necessary to sign a mortgage for a building loan which would be taken up and handled by the defendants.

These representations were made, it is alleged, to defraud the plaintiffs out of their premises and to force a trust deed sale. The plaintiffs claim they were compelled to pay out during the construction of the building factor of the building factor of the building factor of the papers. It is also alleged that the building was not completed until long after the time specified.

City Hall Squibs.

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James T. Armstrong was denied a lease of certain ground at Hyperion by the City Council. Action was taken upon recommendation of the Beard of Public Works, to which Mr. Armstrong had applied for a lease for a kelp-treating plant.

Herbert Lewis, a former newspaper reporter, will be employed by the City Council action by the committee of the whole yesterday. The City Council ast its private secretary, seconding to action by the committee of the whole yesterday took formal action in instructing the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance calling for the election of a board of freeholders for the formation of a new city charter.

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Resonable price.

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DIRECTED VERDICT. A directed verdict was given in favor of the Los Angeles Railway by Judge Wilbur yesterday in the suit brought by Walter N. Johnson for \$20,000 for a fractured leg when he was jarred from a care in Boyle street February 2, 1914. He alleged there was insufficient space inside the car for him to ride, and that he was thrown off the platform when the car rounded a curve. In its amended answer the corporation alleged that the accident was due to Mr. Johnson's own carelessness and negligence.

JUROR FAINTS. While the jury which tried the \$25,000 damage case of George B. Renfro against the Southern Facific was deliberating in the juryroomy of Department One yesterday, Juror D. H. Judy, No. 2861 West Eighth street, collapsed and created a stir. Judge Myers, before whom the action was tried, Bailiffs Henry and Bunnell worked over the unconscious man and restored him. As he appeared in a bad way, Dr. Tevis was sent for, and finally ordered his removel to his home. Dr. Tevis was sent for, and finally ordered his removel to his home. Dr. Tevis was sent for, and finally ordered his removel to his home. Dr. Tevis was sent for him host programme except to say that he expected to take the oath of office tomorrow, and that he would not await for the arrival of his commission, "but it was issued this morning, I understand," he said.

Judge Trippett refused to discuss in any way the few appointments he had not considered either the post of secretary, saying that he had not considered either the post of secretary or court crier.

LESSEN FEDERAL COURT ABUSES.

INCORPORATIONS. Conservative Securities and Loan Company, incor-porators, C. K. Book, G. E. Delaven and N. Hyde; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$75.

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and smart from correct designing—then those styles are among them, too.

—In choosing them our buyer was discriminating. He knew just what Los Angeles women want would have no other. The result is gratifying—even though he spent much extra time in selecting on

16.50 and \$19.75

And at these prices there are fully twenty-two styles. -By this you see there is no lack of diversity. Here are a few of their fashion motifs-

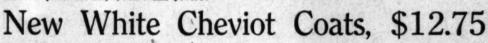
—Short box coats and semi-Norfolks abound in variations and are extremely chic whatever their modification.

—There are yokes, broad belts—and on some of the skirts are very mannish-looking patch pockets.

—Skirts flare — and are short, for high-top, novelty shoes are the craze you know. Many have hip yokes, thereby keeping the fullness from being bunglesome.

—And there are buttons; big buttons and little buttons; horn buttons and covered buttons—and military braid.

\$16.50 But why more description? Come see! The suits are here—in staple and new materials and colorsand their prices are only \$16.50 and \$19.75.



-Inexpensive? yes! But truly smart. These are really part and parcel of the specially selected garme -These are in novelty stripes; light weight coats for beach or matinee wear. They have the flare effect and



en and misses. No pretti er coats of this type will be offered this season for are equally beco-little—\$12.75.

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The "Meadowbrook" model, for instance—there's an independence about it with ibright ribbon bows a-nodding at you that's decidedly "taking."

Then there are turbans—and were turbans ever so pretty before, or so varied?

Novelty shapes are in abundance and even the sailor is different this season.

Over and above all are the field flowers for trimmings; nature's pets in all their beauty. They go well with the revival of old-time modes in costuming, and the wtoday, who is properly hatted, finds herself reflecting the pictures of yesterdays.

—there are beautiful styles at $\Psi \mathbf{1}$

-In this line the conservative price "scores" also, for it has been the habit to think when a dress hat is mentioned.

with an insertion on the brim of a band of rich Tuscan braid. There's a touch of applique lace, a wreath of mignonette if flowers—with picturesque velvet streamers as the finishing motif.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

OR THE "ONCE OVER."

New Federal Judge Passes Day at

Following the receipt of a telegra-

HEREAFTER JUSTICES OF PEACE TO TRY INDIAN LIQUOR CASES, IS PLAN.

Judge Bledsoe struck at one of the salient abuses of the local Federal Court yesterday, when he ordered the office of the United States District Attorney to inform the justices of the peace in counties where Indian reservations are situated that hereafter they will be expected to handle all cases growing out of the violation of the law prohibiting the introduction of liquor into the reservations.

The occasion for the order arose when Aredio Apapas, an Indian, pleaded guilty to bringing a quart bottle of whisky into the Swaboda Indian Reservation. The statement of the case caused the court to declare that in his opinion it was a minor infraction of the law, and he questioned whether the expense and trouble was justified under the circumstances.

"I am not going to reform the world," Judge Bledsoe declared, "but Wednesday evening, 7 to 8. office of the United States District At-

there are some things that I propose changing before I get through." As Apapas pleaded guilty he was given sixty days in the Riverside County-Jail, and to pay a fine of \$100, the minimum punishment under the law. "What is the maximum?" inquired the court of Assistant District Attorney Moody.

"There is none, Your Honor," said Mr. Moody.

"Then it would be possible to send

"Then it would be possible to send this man to the penitentiary for life?" asked the court.

The Assistant District Attorney ould give no advice.
"If the cases are brought here and indictments found, I will throw them

out," said Judge Bledsoe, reviewing the proposed future action of the SURPRISE FOR DEFENSE.

Husband of Plaintiff in Harway Breach of Affections Case Appears in Court.

Lester Hayward, whose affections are worth \$100,000, according to his wife, Mrs. Louise Hayward, who is suing her father-in-law, Dr. Hender-son Hayward, for that amount, walked into Judge Craig's court yesterday and testified that he left his wife because "she drank too many cocktails." He also testified she would not do the housework. His appear

not do the housework. His appearance came as a surprise to the defense. He arrived yesterday from Oklahoma City.

Most of the forenoon session was occupied by the reading of love leters written by Lester to the plaintiff. Several of the letters were written by him after he was given \$100 by his brother, Tom, to leave Los Angeles without his wife.



Mr. Flint was successively book-

Little Sermo No. 2-

By Motley H. Flint

Mr. Fint was successively book-beeper, cashier, assistant postmoster of the Los Angeles Postoffice, then special agent P. O. Dept., and afterwards postmaster of Los An-geles, resigning in 1909. He is now First Vice-President of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. "HE ability to conserve your offinances is an excellent reason why you should receive the fullest confidence. of your employer. The young man with saves one-fourth, one-fifth, even tenth of his income is headed for pro motion. Every pay-day should see " at this bank adding to your Term Saving Account, which pays 4% interest, compounded semi-annually, and can be stated ed with one dollar."

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MAR LEAPS JINTO RIVER.

One Dead, Six Fatally Injured.

Coach Breaks Away from the Engine in Santa Fe Accident at Elsinore.

4 Number of Passengers from Los Angeles in the List of Eighteen Victims.

Cause of the Strange Wreck at Approach of a Bridge Still Undetermined.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LSINORE, March 5.—The wor wreck that has ever occurred of the Elsinore branch of the Sant resulted today at 11:55 a.m., when a rear coach of the Santa Fe train int off the railroad bridge over the in Jacinto River, one mile south of wn, killing one man outright and rhaps fatally injuring a half-dozen

BRANCH of Los Angeles. The injured:

recovery doubtful.
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To Draft Own Housing Law.
State Engineer Praises Water.
Editorials, Pen Points, Verse.
War God Cets into His Gait.
Society Affairs; at the Theaters.
News from Southland Count'es.
Slocks, Bonds, Financial Summary.
Grain Markets; Shipping Notes.
Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

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SUMMARY. SKY. Partly cle KY. Partly cloudy. Wind at touthwest; velocity, 9 miles, eter, highest 63 deg.; lowest, Forecast: Fair. For com-her report see last page, Part I.

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Gen. du

PACIFIC SLOPE. P.

cording to the report of the State intendent, half of the scales in Calthat have been inspected give weight.

NERAL EASTERN. A tremendous ad and snowstorm is being expe-ad in the Middle Western States. Railroad Commissions were the railroad situation at the Chicago on the application freight rates. ats and manufacturers declare